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SCHOOL DAYS

The Left Hind Foot of a Rabbitt is Lucky Because It Helps Carry Him Away From a Dog.

By Dwig



Indian Raids in Edwards County

By J. H. SAWYER.

COLLECTIONS of Indian raids, which were the bane of the pioneer settlers of Edwards county, as well as settlers elsewhere in Southwest Texas, reveal interesting sidelights of the peculiar conditions under which settlers of this section lived at that time. This particular part of Texas is crossed by range after range of low, but rugged hills, the valleys between containing numerous streams, making ideal homestead sites. In the early years following the Civil War, settlers began drifting in, locating on the most desirable sites, and allowing themselves plenty of "elbow room." As a result, neighbors were few and far between, sometimes a distance of many miles separating a "homesteader" from his nearest neighbor, perhaps across an intervening range of hills.

This method of settlement made ideal conditions for Indian attacks, in that it was both easy and safe to attack isolated homes, steal stock and other things of value and, in many instances, commit murder.

Raiders From Old Mexico.

What frequently immunized the Indians from punishment in Edwards county and other nearby sections was the fact that they made their home in Old Mexico, only a night's ride from the Nueces and Frio rivers. Riding all night the Indians would reach the Nueces River settlements early in the morning, steal, murder and commit other depredations, then safely cross the Rio Grande and be in their villages long before white settlers who suffered from the attacks could get together and set out on the trail of the marauders.

The several hundred soldiers that were stationed at Fort Clark between the Nueces and the Rio Grande Rivers interfered very little with marauding

bands of Indians, since the raiders would travel north of Fort Clark, reach the Nueces near its headwaters, commit depredations and return safely home before a courier could ride the fifty or sixty miles to Fort Clark and return with the soldiers to the scene of the raids.

Edwards county, for several years after its first settlement by white people, was subject to numerous Indian attacks, and several massacres along the Nueces and Frio rivers are on record. The tribes which committed these outrages have been a subject of controversy, but it is generally conceded that they were members of the Lipan tribe, making their home across the Rio Grande, and indulging in frequent forays into Texas, being especially fond of making raids along the two rivers mentioned herewith, which at that time were within the boundaries of Edwards county.

Damage Incalculable.

These Indian raids into Edwards county continued to comparatively recent years, and the damage wrought by the raids has remained incalculable. However, previous to the advent of the white man, this section of the State was a favorite haunt of the Indian; the hills abounded in game of many varieties, especially deer and turkey, and the streams teemed with fish. Therefore the Indian was loath to relinquish his claims to a land so favorable. There are

many old settlers yet living in Edwards county who remember these incursions and the fearful consequences that followed.

One of the most noted Indian raids occurred in the year of 1879, and was terminated by the massacre of part of the Coalson family. This raid took place in the southern part of Edwards county, in what was then the most thickly settled part of the county. Several of the old-time residents of the county re-

as a true account of the tragedy:

"I came to the Nueces canyon in the year 1878," said Mr. Wheat, "and on December 6th unloaded my wagons one and one-half miles from where Barksdale now stands. Some time during the month of June of that same year the Indians visited this section, killing people, stealing stock, looting other things of value and, in fact, committing depredations that terrorized the country for miles around.



"Riding all night, the Indians would reach the Nueces River settlements early in the morning."

member the particulars of this raid, and one of them, Mr. Ira L. Wheat, now of Rock Springs, recalls with vividness the happenings of that June day when the Coalson family was a victim of the Indians.

The Coalson Massacre.

Mr. Wheat, who was one of the settlers living near the scene of the Coalson massacre, vouches for the following

the women of the family. The other boy, John, was shot through the body and left as dead by the Indians, but he feigned death, and when the Indians departed, crawled to the water hole, where he lay throughout the night. Several arrows were removed from his body, but he ultimately recovered from his injuries and is now living in Muleshoe, Arizona.

Unreliable Version.

While it is true that the Indians murdered the Coalson women, yet versions of the massacre in which it is stated that the women were suspended from iron hooks which had been thrust into their knees is erroneous, for they were not so treated. They were pierced with arrows shot from bows, which penetrated their bodies, and these arrows were removed by Mr. Sam Hainey, now living at Uvalde, who helped to prepare the bodies for burial.

"R. S. Johnson, now residing at Pecos City, Texas, took these arrows to Fort Clark, near Brackettville, and notified the soldiers stationed there of the crime. The soldiers followed the trail of the marauders for a considerable distance, but were unable to overtake them. After fruitless efforts to locate the band, the soldiers were compelled to abandon the pursuit and return to Fort Clark. The following year this same Indian band came into Edwards county, but did not molest settlers along the Nueces River; they went on east to the Frio River, where they did considerable damage. The McLauren massacre took place on the Frio River during this raid, in which Mrs. McLauren and two other persons were killed. This massacre occurred under conditions similar to that of the Coalson massacre. Again the soldiers at Fort Clark were notified and Captain Bullis and his men took up the trail near Kickapoo, in the western part of Edwards county, following the band of raiders into Old Mexico for a distance of some sixty miles after crossing the Rio Grande near Del Rio. In this chase, the Indians were overtaken and all of them killed with the exception of one squaw. Shortly afterward, this same company of soldiers passed my home going north with their Indian squaw prisoner, but I never learned what they did with her."

Farm Extension Service in Smith County

By HENRY EDWARDS.

AM asked to write "a story not exceeding two thousand words" on the achievements of the Woman's Demonstration Clubs, usually referred to as W. H. D. clubs, and the Girls' 4-H clubs of Smith county. To place that story in its best setting would require that the background be at least a brief history of the origin and progress of those phases of agricultural education that began with the Federal Agricultural Department in 1903 and which, since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, have been included in and administered by the Farm Extension Service of the land-grant colleges—in our own State of Texas, the A. and M. College. But the facts are that the achievements of this Farm Extension Service have been so great—and so immeasurably great as respects our own State of Texas—that, were a brief history of them given, the limits to which I must confine myself would not carry even an adequate index or summary of such history.

So I must content myself by saying that the origin of Farm Extension Service which directs the work of W. H. D. and 4-H clubs was the cotton boll weevil. Back in 1903, the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp was allowed \$40,000 by the Federal Agricultural Department "to combat the boll weevil in Texas." That year he found a man in Kaufman county who was willing to "demonstrate this here book-farmer's way" provided business men in Terrell would "raise a fund to indemnify him provided the new fangled plans were not as good as his own." In 1904 Dr. Knapp's ideas were put to work in Smith county—and in the years following Smith county supplied more men than any other county to go out along the lines of the railways in Texas and other states to "preach and teach a new method of making farming pay in spite of the boll weevil." In 1906 the first county agent in the United States was appointed for Smith county, the late Rev. W. C. Stallings—and from that day till this the county has not been without one. In February the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of Farm Extension work will be fittingly celebrated at Houston and at A. and M. College. And it is well that these places be the scene of the celebration which will be participated in by Farm Extension workers from every State in the Union; for, beginning with the ideas of one man and an appropriation of \$40,000 just a quarter of a century ago, the Farm Extension Service had an appropriation last year of \$19,500,000—and it had in its employ more than 5000 trained workers. Of these trained workers more than 2000 are County Agricultural Agents, that is, men who teach improved agricultural methods to men and boys, and Home Demonstration Agents, that is, women who teach improved

home-making methods to the women and girls.

Home Demonstration Work in Smith County.

It would be interesting to follow the achievements of Smith county's County Agents in their leadership of men and



Miss Ora Huffhines, Demonstration Agent, Smith County, Texas.

boys from the appointment of the nation's first county agent to and including the work of E. Gentry, who is now in his ninth year of service to the county and his 24th year of service in what we have been calling Farm Extension Service since the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914. Suffice it to say that under his leadership Smith county farmers won 43 per cent of the \$20,900 in prizes offered by and through the Dallas News during the four years that publication sponsored its "More Cotton on Fewer Acres Contest."

But Smith county never, at least in a serious way, employed a Woman's Home Demonstration Agent till in June, 1925, following the launching at the beginning of that year of its now famous "10-Year Better Farming Campaign." On June 6, 1925, Miss Ora Huffhines, graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, and holder of a degree indicating that she had specialized in Rural Sociology, Household Economics and Domestic Science, began here in the county those phases of Farm Extension Service designed for women and girls of the rural sections. Only the briefest review of her work can be given within the space allotted. By Jan. 1, 1926, she had organized 18 woman's home demonstration clubs with a total of 325 members, and 18 girls' clubs with a total membership of 339 members; and, all told, had done promotional and organization work within 22 communities and given a service reaching, and teaching 340

homes. In food preservation projects during her first seven months her clubs had produced a net value of \$15,421.55; and in clothing projects \$772.80—a total value of \$16,194.35. The number of actual demonstrations given by Miss Huffhines in the first seven months were: Steam pressure cooking 30; food preservation 22; food preparation 33; clothing demonstrations 15; first steps in sewing for girls 36—a total of 136 demonstrations before her clubs. Fifteen of her W. H. D. clubs had bought "community steam pressure canners and sealers" and had canned under her supervision eight beeves and one porker. At the East Texas Fair (held less than four months after she began her work) seven of Miss Huffhines clubs had club exhibits; and six of her clubs placed exhibits at the State Fair at Dallas. These clubs won every first prize at the former fair and all but two of the second prizes.

In 1926 Miss Huffhines instituted contests among her club members in the following activities: Gardening, clothing, bread-making, improved kitchen, button-hole. These contests were carried through the 1927 activities, except gardening. In place of that was a rural homes beautiful contests that affected more than 100 homes directly and a much larger number indirectly. To the winners in this contest Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swann of Tyler and Dallas gave prizes aggregating \$200.00 in cash for 1927 and \$250.00 in 1928.

The number of W. H. D. clubs now in the county is twenty-one with a total membership of approximately 800; Girls' 4-H clubs also number twenty-one with a membership of 591. So thoroughly has Smith county's able Home Demonstration Agent sold the Farm Extension Service to the rural people that many other communities have besought her to organize clubs for them.

Measuring Results in Dollar Terms.

Omitting many of the interesting and important details of Miss Huffhines' work for 1926, the dollar-and-cent value of just four lines follow:

Clothing	\$ 8,134.50
Food Preservation	36,003.11
Home Improvements (rugs) ..	96.00
Poultry (exclude eggs)	3,164.25
Total	\$47,397.86

This total takes no account of club or individual winnings at the various fairs, or of eggs sold by the members, or other minor revenues (large in the aggregate) for which no place is made in the agent's annual report blanks.

In 1927 the total dollar value of the club products in just four lines amounted to \$61,879.29. These four lines were food preservation, clothing, household articles, poultry. No dollar values have been assigned on account of the home beautification contest, or because of any

of the minor activities—but we believe any active realtor would assign many thousands of dollars of additional values because of the home beautification contest.

Miss Huffhines' annual report for 1928 has not been completed, but the total values in the major projects which she has carried on so energetically through the year will reach, and probably exceed \$100,000. This, nor the total for 1927, does not include prize money won at various fairs, of which there is much; nor anything for minor activities, or values arising from home beautification.

Social and Spiritual Values.

No Smith county farm woman or girl attended the 1925 A. and M. College Short Course, which was held two months after Miss Huffhines began her work as County Home Demonstration Agent. In 1926 there were 31 of her women and girls in attendance—and one of her girls won second in clothing against the whole State with 2818 girls in competition. In 1927 there were 24 girls of the 4-H clubs and 23 W. H. D. members in attendance at the A. and M. Short Course, and one of the girls won third place for entire clothing ensemble in State-wide competition against 3374 others. For 1928 there were in attendance at the A. and M. College Short Course 35 members of her W. H. D. clubs and 33 members of her Girls' 4-H clubs.

In August, 1927, and in July of 1928 county encampments were held at the East Texas Fair grounds for a period of

making the middle day an occasion for the meeting in a social way of the boys and girls from all parts of the county. These encampments, of course, have educational, recreational and instructional programs, and the local Chamber of Commerce and individuals and firms of Tyler pay the boys and girls and their instructors many courtesies. On Dec. 10, 1927, Miss Huffhines held the first "Achievement Day" for her 4-H girls, at which time they were shown many places of interest in the city. Medals were given to the girls of outstanding record and certificate of promotion was given. Although the day was cold and sloppy 308 of the 525 4-H girls of the county were present to receive certificates and medals. "Achievement Day" for 1928 was on Dec. 10, and a larger number received promotions than last year.

On April 27, 1928, Miss Huffhines held her first "Achievement Day" for her W. H. D. members. The Tyler Journal issued a 32-page Special Farm Extension Edition in honor of the event, and the Tyler-Courier-Times issued a 20-page section to its regular Sunday issue, doing like honor to these women. Each publication carried about 100 illustrations of the W. H. D. and 4-H Girls' clubs, of club officials, and Farm Extension workers. At noon 457 of these farm women were honor guests at a banquet at the Blackstone Hotel, where at county officials, bankers and leading business men and women paid them honor. They were given a theater party at the leading playhouse of the city. A group picture was taken, which appeared in several of the State's large dailies, being in the rotogravure section of some of them.

Recently Miss Huffhines has established a "co-operative" market in Tyler—at least it is a market to which the W. H. D. and girls 4-H members can bring their canned fruit, cakes, butter, eggs, vegetables, and sundry products of their arts and crafts and find for the same ready buyers among the people of Tyler. This undertaking of itself would make a very interesting story. Two of the 21 W. H. D. clubs have built and equipped "Community Club Houses." Three others have rooms provided for this purpose in local school houses. Five other clubs have under way building projects whereby community club houses will soon be provided.

In her work as Smith County's Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Huffhines has always shown the happy faculty of inspiring confidence, of picking good leaders to head her club organizations, and of enlisting the aid of men of affairs in every community. The Kiwanis Club of Tyler has been an outstanding factor in helping to provide funds for the erection of the proposed club houses, and their attitude of encouragement to the W. H. D. Club members has been such that every club members refers to them as "Our Kiwanis big brothers."



E. Gentry, County Agent, Smith County, Texas

three days. The 4-H girls attended these the first two days, camping out the first night—and the 4-H boys who are under direction of County Agent Gentry attended the last two days, thus

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

Retrospective and Prospective.

HERE beginneth year XXX, Decade III, Century XX. As the day dawns clear and cool, and the sun sends his straight and level beams to gild the new year moon, Miss Twentieth Century stepped out upon the stage of Time, and after adjusting with jeweled fingers her permanent wave, addressed the following remarks to the people of the globe:

"I am twenty-nine years old this morning. Most too old, you say to attract the attention of men or invite the envy of women, but I'm decked out in fashion's latest creations of abbreviated sartorial glories, and am fresh from the beauty parlor, and no man will dare say that I'm not a peach, neither will any woman comment on my age; so hear me for a minute while I tell you of some of the things already done and some of the things to be. Even if the nectar on my lips isn't sought as it once was, and my hosiery is no longer the cynosure of all masculine eyes, I've shown you a few things that it may prove interesting to recount in connection with the greater works yet to be done.

"When my pink toes were first exposed to the light of day twenty-nine years ago, all of you hooted at the idea that human beings would ever navigate the air like birds and cross the broad Atlantic in thirty-six hours, but right now men and women are soaring higher in the cerulean vault than the eagle or the lark, and even the stormy deep holds no terrors for the flyers. I have laid great tubes under your large cities and your deep rivers, and am now rushing great trains loaded with human freight through them at a speed of seventy miles an hour. I have torn away lofty mountain peaks and made rivers change their courses so that the waters of the Atlantic and the waters of the Pacific may have the delights of a soul kiss every day, and your boats may make few hours the journeys that used to require weeks.

"You behold these things and say you are going fast enough, so fast that some are filled with terror, but I tell you that you are yet traveling at a snail's pace when compared to the speed that I and my successors will introduce. Breakfast in New York and supper in London is soon to be a reality, and will satisfy for a time, but it's possible that I may speed things up until people of one hemisphere may leave home in the morning, transact business in the other hemisphere and be back home at bedtime. If I do not my immediate successor will.

"I have pulled the curtains aside far enough for you to see something of the powers wrapped up in gasoline. You

know already that this foul-smelling, quick-tempered liquid can perform more valuable stunts on the earth, under the earth, in the air and on the seas than horse or steam. So far I have only hinted at the powers of radium and liquid air, but already you tremble with terror before these undeveloped sources like cowering demigods before a thundering Jove.

"You were walking and flashing messages with the aid of wires and poles and insulators when I came, but I have shown you that wires and poles are a useless expense, and that there are waves ready to carry the click of instruments, the words you speak and the songs you sing from city to city and from shore to shore.

"As yet your medical science is crude and slow, though it has learned many things. The human heart, an organ you dared not touch when I came, believing the slightest lesion thereon a passport to the tomb, is not so delicate as you dreamed. You are stitching its tore places together now, and repairing it, even as the chauffeur closes punctures in his tires. And you are making ears and noses and limbs for those from whom these have been taken away, and have bottled up many life-destroying germs and clipped their claws, but I repeat, your medical science is still crude and short-armed. What about the common cold, that cometh when and where it listeth, and you hear the sounds thereof and feel the aches thereof, but no man can tell how it cometh or how it carries on, or what will drive it away? What about infantile paralysis, the unseeable germ that deadens the limbs and closes the door of hope to thousands of flaxen-haired tots even while the light of heaven is in their eyes and the rose-tint of health is on their cheeks? And what about the great white plague, the awful cancer and the loathsome leprosy, a mighty triumvirate of disease before which humanity stands a chained Prometheus and sees its vitals eaten away? I tell you I shall live to see this hydra-headed agent of the grave trodden under the feet of men.

"In the great science of agriculture you 'have gone some,' but as yet you are only playing with the soil. A bale of cotton or sixty bushels of corn per acre was something to brag about when I came. To double these yields has been easy, and many of you will see another doubling or two. But don't forget that the farm presents more problems and greater problems than ever before. It is weary and worn with age, yet every year more and more people cry to it for bread. Many of its properties are exhausted and must be restored before it can again give to the world's grain-

aries and factories a full harvest. Ravenous insects have come to prey upon the great staple crops, and while the corn is waving its golden banners and the cotton is pointing its beautiful bugles at the sun, they steal away the fruitage. Surely man, created in the image of his Maker, is not going to stand helpless before an insignificant bug or worm. There is plenty of toil of the hand on the farm, but the farm's problems must be solved by the toil of the brain.

"Mighty indeed were the warships you were building when I came and shameful the millions you were wasting in this way. Better sense prevailed for a time and a halt was called on the shameful waste of the nation's money, but you are still wasting far too much of the money earned by the people's toil on these instruments of death. I have but one more year to live, but I am still cherishing the fond hope that ere I depart to take my place beside the Centuries gone before I may greet the day when nation will war with nation no more, and all will be bound by a solemn and workable pact to arbitrate their little disputes and let the pretty birds build their nests in the mouths of the cannons that once belched forth hell and destruction upon human beings.

"And let me add that when I came your women were wearing the badge of slavery. They were not admitted to the professions, they were scourged from commercial circles, they were denied the ballot, they were not entrusted with the affairs of state, and they were arrayed in horrid robes that trailed the dust, giving no free use of their bodies and gathering the germs of disease. What changes have been wrought. Your women are thundering great truths from the pulpit and bowing many immortal souls before the mangled form that was thrown from Calvary's rugged tree for the healing of the nations. They are ministering at the couches of the sick, they are framing laws that are wholesome in legislatures and senates—and wherever they have appeared their work is the marvel of the century. Truly have I taught you that there is no avenue of usefulness so high or so low, so broad or so narrow, that woman may not enter to gladden and to bless the world. You scoffed when you first saw her ankles, and threw a whirling Dervish fit when her knees were exposed to the light, but even as woman has shown that she has ankles and knees, so also she convinced you that she has talents for usefulness beyond the kitchen, the parlor, the nursery and the back yard."

Miss Twentieth Century paused, cleverly powdered her nose, smoothed a wrinkle from her stocking and attempt-

ed to pull her skirt over her knees, but in this she was defeated because the skirt was too short. Then she smiled and added:

"It's time for you to go to work now. Be brave, be good and be patient. And remember, I only furnish the opportunity; the work is yours. The earth must complete many more diurnal journeys around the sun, there must be countless heartaches and disappointments, millions of wearied fingers and aching brows ere the world basks in all the glories here foretold; and sadder still, possibly all of you will sleep with the fathers when I, in the gloaming of a glorious eve, behold in full the realities of this altruistic dream. But keep it in mind that hundreds and thousands of years from now the grateful lands will bow with reverent love above the clay of the lofty souls who dream good dreams and make their dreams come true."

January.

Being the first month of the year, January is entitled to mention here. Probably the best feature of January is that it starts the year with a day of rest—for the postoffice employees and the bank clerks. These people start the year right by making the first day of the year a holiday, and as a consequence they get more holidays than any other class of workers. Probably if other workers would make the same good beginning, red figures on the calendar would mean something to them and bring them many holidays during the year.

January, I am told, takes its name from the Latin Januarius, which was itself derived from Janus. Janus, as you already know, was a god, but differed from other gods in that he had two faces. Understand, I do not say all people who were born in January are two-faced; I only say that Janus was, and in this I have the support of history and mythology. But perhaps it is well that I should call attention here to the fact that quite a few people act in a very two-faced way during the month that was named for two-faced Janus. I have known of men going to the post-office and mailing very pretty cards to acquaintances wishing them "A Happy New Year," and posting at the same time, to the very same people, statements of their past-due accounts. If that isn't two-facedness, you name it. Of course no one can have a happy new year if his morning mail brings a cruel notice of his indebtedness, and I can not have very much confidence in the man who wishes me a happy new year and duns me at the same time. And vir-

tually every man who smiles in January is two-faced, for he has either just paid his taxes or faces the cruel fact that he must pay them soon, and the word taxes not only produces no smiles, but chases away smiles already produced every time it is mentioned.

Peace.

There are many things we all want to see done, and that should be done during the year that has just dawned, but as I see it the greatest question confronting the nations of the world at New Year was Peace. Will the nations be brave enough and good enough to outlaw war and make it impossible for the grim-visaged monster to ever again go stalking through the world, scattering a baptism of blood and death on every side. Our own dear nation, even though its chair at the League of Nations table is vacant, is moving in the matter and has wrought well, but there is opposition even here to the peace treaty we presented to the other nations, and which has already received the signature of many. If all nations sign a solemn compact, during 1928, to war no more, then 1928 will go down to history as the greatest year of the Christian era. World peace was to be the compensation to a world ruined by the great war of a dozen years ago. We cheered ourselves with the comforting thought that the greatest struggle was so deadly and so heart-rending that it would teach men and nations to war no more. This hope, this promise, sustained us as we read the stories of suffering and the frightful loss of human life in Europe. Fathers and mothers were sustained as they pressed the sleepless pillows and prayed for their boys "over there," by the belief that it was to be the last war, and at its close the implements of destruction would be turned into implements for enriching and beautifying the world. And it comforted the soldier boys as they offered their bodies a living sacrifice to the war god. It was glorious to suffer, even to die, for such a happy consummation. Surely such an awful thing as the World War was enough to teach the nations sanity, and I am optimistic enough to believe it did, even though the notes of militarism have not fully died away, and there are a few to whom the notes are yet musical. If the nations covenant with each other to settle all their disputes without resort to arms, and send forth the glad news during 1929, poets will sing the sweetest song yet given to the world since the eventful eve when the angelic choir chanted the glad refrain, "Peace on Earth; Good Will Among Men."

A 92-Year-Old Trail-Blazer and Ex-Ranger

By WILLIAM C. STEWART.

WITH cowhands bawling the "Texas Lullaby" and a herd of 2000 mixed cattle kicking up a stifling dust, Colonel Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving marched on past Fort Phantom Hill, through Buffalo Gap, and up the Middle Concho River. It was June, 1866.

Straight in the path of the setting sun lay grim stretches of sand and cactus—96 miles of alkali plains—to the Pecos River. But an empire was at stake and there could be no halting.

Into the desert spurred Colonel Goodnight and his partner, leading a cavalcade of fearless pathfinders. To the north was the ever-present menace of the Comanche Indians, cunning in ambush and deadly in attack.

Ragged, footsore, but indomitable, the pathfinders finally made their way into the adobe walls of Fort Sumpter, two months after leaving Texas. A new trail, through 600 miles of uninhabited wilderness and deserts, had been blazed.

Ranges Were Crowded With Cattle.

The Civil War was over and the Texas ranges were crowded with cattle. Cattlemen from South Texas sought a northern market and found it in Kansas. Colonel Goodnight looked to the west. Straight across to New Mexico and up to Colorado he could not go. The Comanches barred the way and only an army would vanquish them. The only route remaining was to the west. Risks and dangers of this route were apparently insurmountable, but Goodnight plunged into the desert, came out winner and sold his cattle for eight cents a pound, "on foot." It was an almost unheard-of price in those days.

Colonel Goodnight, whose home is at Clarendon, Texas, is one of the most rugged pioneers now living. Frontiersman and trail blazer, active at the ripe age of 92, he recalls the days of Kit Carson and Jim Bridger with enough experience of hardship and thrilling adventure to supply material for several books.

But when he attended the recent annual convention of Old Trail Drivers in San Antonio he brought with him a new and wholly modern interest in life. It is his young wife, whom he married on his 91st birthday.

Romance Blossoms at 91.

This belated romance came as the result of a Butte, Montana, girl's interest in the distinguished plainsman after she had read of his life on the frontier.

Goodnight celebrated his 91st anniversary March 5, 1927, by taking as his bride Miss Corinne Goodnight, pretty 27-year-old telegraph operator, who had been his constant companion for five months preceding the marriage.

Three years ago, following the death of Colonel Goodnight's first wife, the veteran trail blazer settled down to the lonely life of a bachelor in the little village of Goodnight, in the Texas Panhandle.

Out in Montana, as she sat at her desk, Miss Goodnight read the tale of Colonel Goodnight's life at intervals when her telegraph instrument was silent. There was no blood relationship between them, but intrigued by the name, similar to her own, she wrote to the aged Colonel. They corresponded for several years. Then Colonel Goodnight wrote, asking her to visit him. She came. They married and moved to Clarendon, where they spend their summers. In the winter they live in Arizona.

His marriage surprised his friends, but Colonel Goodnight has been surprising people during most of his turbulent and varied life.

He hit the frontier at the age of nine and at nineteen was a rancher in his

own right. During the Civil War he was a scout with the Texas Rangers.

Laid Out Many Cattle Trails.

In the years that followed he laid out

many cattle trails. He pushed ahead and established ranches in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, at a time when it was a foolhardy journey that took one out of sight of the home range. He en-

tered into a treaty with the bloodthirsty Comanche Indians and organized the cattlemen of the Southwest. He is known as the "Burbank of the Ranges" because of his success in breeding cattle.

The exploits of Jim Bridger, who discovered great Salt Lake; Kit Carson, John Chisum, Joe McCoy, Jim Beckwourth and Captain Drannan, are but tales from the bright pages of history, but Goodnight was on the spot when those pages were written in blood.

The first Goodnights came to America in 1708. They looked over the new country, as represented by the eastern seaboard, decided it was too quiet and peaceful and plunged into the wilderness. The first white child born in Kentucky was a Goodnight. The family pushed still farther westward.

Charles Goodnight was born in Illinois, then an extreme frontier, in 1836. His father died when Charles was five. Four years later, Mrs. Goodnight having remarried, the family migrated to Texas, settled in Milam County, menaced at all times by Indians and marauding renegades, and began farming.

The Tales of '49.

The hundred of farm life didn't appeal particularly to Charles. He listened to the tales of California, the land of gold over the hills to the west—tales that had been drifting back to Texas since the roaring days of '49.

Teaming up with a boy of the same calibre, named Sheek, he bought a bull team, a wagon and three horses, and started in search of adventure at the age of nineteen.

The youths trekked over barren

stretches of prairie until they reached the San Saba River, 600 miles from home.

California was still a long way off, Texas looked good and seemed to be large enough for just two boys. They pondered and decided to stick to Texas. Retracing their steps to the Brazos River, they met Claiborne Varney, a rancher with 430 head of cattle, of which he wished to rid himself. That was too many cattle for Mr. Varney.

He proposed to the youths that they take the CV herd to some other portion of the State—all the grass was free then—care for the cattle, take each year a fourth of the calves for themselves, and at the end of ten years deliver back to him 430 head.

The boys jumped at the chance. They drove the herd to Palo Pinto county, just then being reached by frontiersmen, and made themselves at home at Black Springs, near Keechi Creek.

There was no market for calves, the youthful ranchers learned, so they had to earn a living while waiting for the cattle to multiply and reach maturity.

Turns to Freighting.

Goodnight then became a freighter. Driving ox teams, he hauled supplies to the frontier from faraway railroad terminals, braving icy northerners and fighting off Indians. Plowing through a freezing, wet norther one night, the young bullwhacker boss lost his toenails. Those portions of his anatomy were frozen as he pushed over the prairies, heading for timber, afraid to make camp for fear the cattle he was conveying would freeze unless sheltered by trees.

With prosperity for the CV ranch just around the corner, the Civil War broke out. That doomed the cattle business for a while at least. Goodnight began to look for a job.

He joined the Texas Rangers and fought Indians, cow thieves, Mexicans, and escaped convicts for four years on the border.

"We furnished our own horses, food and ammunition and were supposed to

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)



Charles Goodnight and his youthful wife, "Miss Corinne," whom he married March 5, 1927, at Clarendon, Texas.

MOTOR CARS IN TEXAS.

Texas had a total of 1,112,314 motor vehicles registered in 1928 with an estimated value of \$1,017,767,310. Included in the list were 996,397 passenger cars, 907 buses and 115,010 trucks.

VALUABLE PECAN TREE.

A. Creswell, of Coleman county, reports an enormous yield and fine profit from one pecan tree. From one tree on the Colorado River Mr. Creswell sold \$140 worth of pecans. Mr. Creswell's pecan crop last year was over 12,000 pounds.

TO ERADICATE THE BLOW FLY.

Three counties in western Texas have recently held meetings and passed resolutions asking that a systematic work of eradication of the blow fly in West Texas be instituted. Meetings have been called to consider the best form of legislation to bring about systematic and complete eradication in the live stock sections of the State. The work will probably be done through the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the State.

EL PASO COPPER FACTORY.

Construction is in progress on the \$3,000,000 copper refinery in El Paso. A tract of land of 580 acres has been purchased east of the city, which is conveniently located for this enterprise. The Phelps-Dodge interests are back of the enterprise, and it is believed that this copper refinery will attract many factories which manufacture copper goods. The refinery will handle not only the output of the Phelps-Dodge copper mines in Arizona, but also copper from a large territory in New and Old Mexico.

PEANUTS IN TEXAS.

The war-time demand for vegetable oils brought the peanut crop into prominence; prior to this time and demand the peanut crop was not important in Texas. In 1918 a crop of 7,117,000 bushels was reported, which far exceeded any crop grown prior to that year. After 1918 the crop fell off heavily, and now 2,000,000 bushels is about an average crop. The principal demand at present is for shelled peanuts, which are used in the production of peanut butter, confections and for roasting. The culture of peanuts is adapted to the sandy soils of the State and fits well into a crop rotation.

TEXAS COTTON SEED TO AFRICA.

Twelve hundred bushels of planting cotton seed were shipped through Galveston December 13th to the Congo country in Africa, where they will be planted. The seed were grown near Lockhart and are of the Mebane variety. The shipment of seed was bought by agents of the French government and will be planted in the French Congo. For some years Texas planting seed have been shipped to the Belgian government for planting in Africa, and reports say that splendid results in growth of plants and staple have been had from Texas seed. Cotton matures in the Congo about the same time it does in Central Texas.

OVER TWO MILLION CHURCH MEMBERS IN TEXAS.

The census of church membership for 1926, which has but recently been announced, shows 2,280,514 church members for Texas. The women lead the men largely, 1,186,325 to 895,504 for the men.

There were 12,770 church edifices in the State, valued at \$109,736,370, and 3,657 parsonages, valued at \$12,684,333. Expenditures of Texas churches for the year totaled \$28,925,421. There were 1,668 Sunday schools. Eighty-six religious denominations were reported in Texas.

FEDERAL APPROPRIATION TO FIGHT PINK WORM.

Congress has appropriated \$497,120 for the destruction of the pink boll worm, one of the most destructive insects that plays on cotton. The money will be available for control work incident to fighting the spread of the pink boll worm, regardless of the method used. It is left for the States to say whether non-cotton zones or regulated zones shall be established.

An appropriation of \$63,000 is also carried in the appropriation bill for studies in the control of root rot in cotton. This is an increase of \$20,000 over the amount provided for this work last year. Of the total allotted for this work in Texas \$40,000 will go to the special laboratory of the Bureau of Soils at Austin and \$23,000 to the Agronomy Station at Greenville.

The growers of citrus fruits in the Rio Grande Valley will be aided by an appropriation of \$85,000 for the control and prevention of the spread of the Mexican fruit worm, which has invaded some portion of the valley. The work will include surveys and control operations in Mexico in co-operation with the Mexican government.

TEXANS PAY \$145,000.00 FOR INSURANCE.

The annual report of the Board of Insurance Commissioners, recently filed by the chairman of that body, gives many items of interest. One of these items is that the people of Texas paid during last year a total of \$145,000,000 as insurance premiums to admitted insurance companies, which was an increase of \$15,000,000 over the gross premiums paid the preceding year.

There is in force on the lives of Texans, according to the report, \$2,100,000,000 worth of insurance, and of this sum \$900,000,000 is carried by Texas companies. There are in Texas 25 legal reserve companies and 105 companies outside the State are doing business in Texas. None of the Texas companies is more than twenty years old, and fifteen of them have been organized within the last five years. The out of State companies have been organized a long time, some of them more than half a century.

All told, there are 699 insurance companies operating under permits from the State Department, 65 of which were admitted in 1927; ten discontinued business.

Of the companies operating in Texas 25 are legal reserve life insurance companies, 12 are stock casualty companies, 13 mutuals, nine Loyds, 16 fraternal benefit societies, six reciprocal exchanges, 21 mutual assessment health and accident companies, 19 county mutual fire insurance companies, besides 150 building and loan associations and something like 300 local mutual aid societies.

Casualty insurance is reported as being the most rapidly-growing class of insurance in Texas; it included nearly all lines except fire and life. There were \$11,000,000 more premiums paid for casualty insurance in 1927 than in 1926.

VALUE OF BUDDING PECAN TREES.

Charles P. Metcalf, who owns a considerable body of land on the Concho River, West Texas, land that is more or less covered with native pecan trees, writes as follows about his experience in budding and pruning 1,000 of these native trees to improved pecan varieties:

"In 1918 and the years following I invested about \$10 per tree to bud, prune and develop about 1,000 trees, from which I began to realize an income four years after budding, at which time I gathered from one tree, eight inches in diameter, which was smaller than the average of the grove, 114 pounds of nuts, which we actually sold for fifty cents a pound, or \$57 income from that tree off a four-year growth of improved Halbert top. Twenty trees of this size would grow on an acre—equal to an income of \$1,150 per acre, producing that many nuts at that price. If this was produced on an average of only once every three years, the annual return would be \$390 per acre."

TWO SISTERS OBSERVED 54TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

There was a remarkable reunion in Fort Worth on December 17 when twin sisters and their husbands took part in a celebration signifying their fifty-fourth marriage anniversary.

The sisters were Mrs. Daniel M. Deason, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Fort Worth. The twin sisters still bear a remarkable resemblance to each other. Their maiden names were Mary and Marina Moss. Their native State is Georgia, and it is said that when they were young ladies they wore different colored aprons so their parents could tell them apart. Both were married on December 17, 1874, and six children were born to each of them.

SOIL LOSS.

By J. LEE JACKSON.

Instead of writing and talking soil leaching and erosion, would it not quicker bring the general public to a realization of the seriousness of soil loss, or depletion of the elements in the soil that produces crops, if we used simpler terms and more direct comparisons for references?

Experiments have shown that there is twenty-one times the annual loss of plant food from rain wash as from cropping—a fact which proves that future generations will inherit a wasted land, robbed of its vitality.

Of course we can take the attitude that the next generation can take care of itself—an attitude, however, wholly

selfish and disinterested. I wish I could have the opportunity of sitting down and talking to every farmer in Texas, who has land on which he needs to conserve either soil or moisture. Have you noticed your hill sides, how year after year the cotton, corn or grain has been producing smaller and smaller stalks and yields, while the flats where the soil has

washed down shows vigorous growth and profitable yield. You can't profitably farm land on which production is partly normal—no more than you can make money out of a herd of cows where part are giving milk and the others not—they all eat the same.

If you do not retain the fertility of your soil through terracing, and commence building it up by modern methods, your only chance of profit is the occasional times when high prices for your products prevail.

The stopping of loss from your soils of those elements that mean more or less crops, is a thing of the present, as well as the future. Just as sure as any man who expects to continue farming and disregards these matters, or refuses to meet the general changed conditions such as soil conservation, insect control, cotton root rot, etc.—unless especially favorably located, climatically or otherwise, he will find himself some day failing instead of rising.

It is not uncommon to hear of farmers who, after terracing their land, have increased their various crop yields 15 to 30 per cent.

Your county agent is promoting this program—he believes it is vital as one of the several elements necessary in preserving agriculture in this State. He is working solely for the building up of your county and its farm interest, and deserves your co-operation.

10,000 TREES PLANTED IN AMARILLO.

The city of Amarillo, under the guidance of the Board of City Development, has completed its first year's campaign for home beautification. One of the results of this campaign was more than 10,000 trees planted. The city employs both a landscape gardener and a city forester.

FINE HOTEL FOR MARSHALL.

The erection of a \$300,000 hotel building in Marshall was assured at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. The building is to be a modern fire-proof structure and will be seven or eight stories high.

At the meeting, which was attended by 300 business men, \$100,000 of the stock was subscribed by home interests, and announcement was made that arrangements had been made for the remainder.

TO STUDY THE LOCO WEED.

The recent session of Congress made a small appropriation for a study of the loco weed in Texas, and next spring a number of men will be sent by the National Agricultural Department to the Big Bend section of the State on a tour of investigation of the poisonous plant. This is to be only a preliminary survey, and if another appropriation is made for the work, it will be followed by a much more exhaustive study of the weed. There was not much loco last year, due to the dry winter, but recent rains make promise of a good crop this year. Members of the Agricultural Department say the seed of the plant will germinate after twelve years. Those who have tried it say it pays to dig up the loco. The digging must be repeated about every seven years. One man in the Rio Grande country reports that he has recently lost 100 goats from eating this poisonous weed.

TURKEY CROP OF TEXAS VERY IMPORTANT.

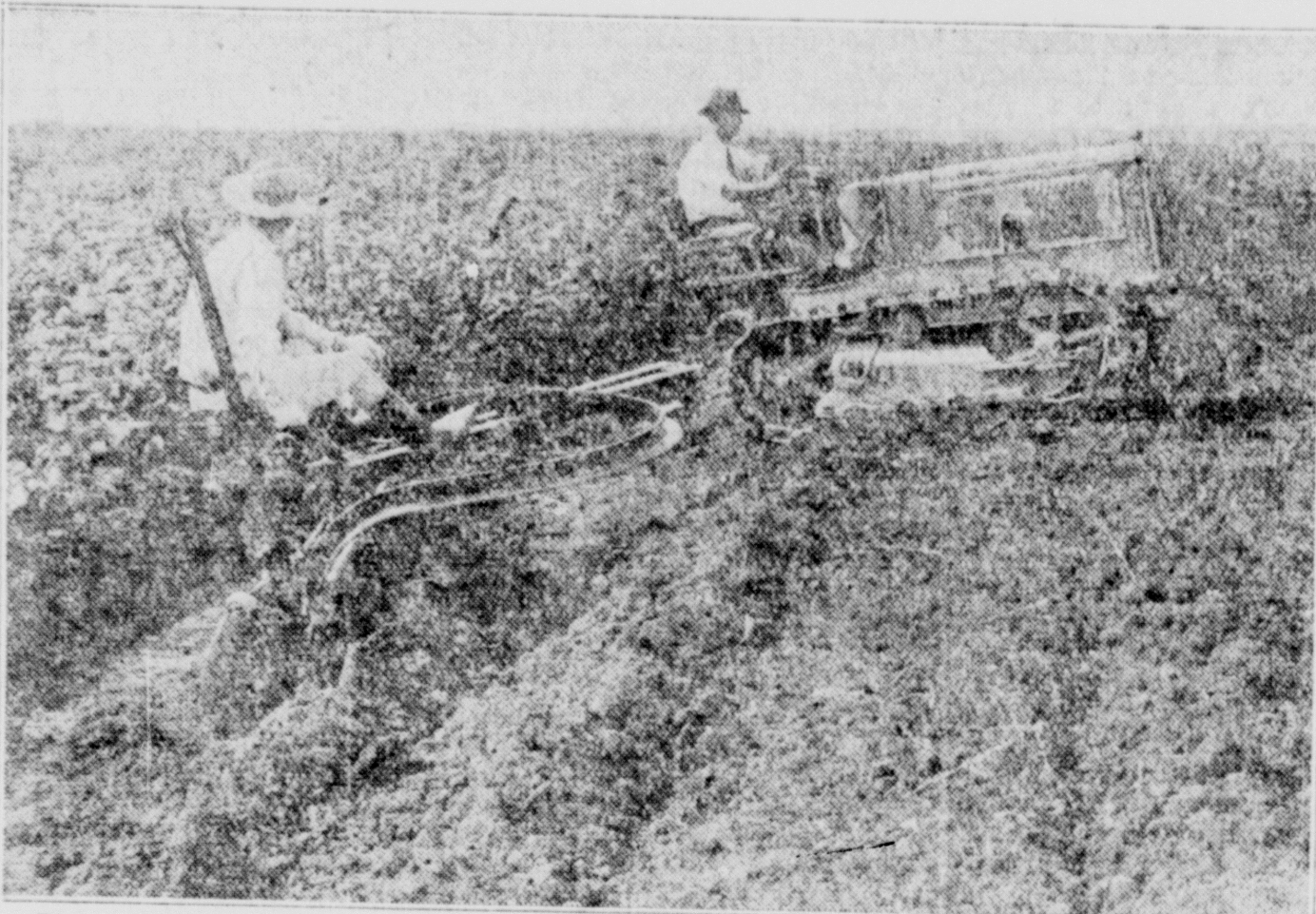
It is easy enough for those who have reached old age, or even middle life, to recall the time that all the turkeys sold in Texas in a year would not make a large bank account for one person. In early days quite a few families raised a small drove of turkeys, but the same family consumed most of the birds or gave them to relatives or friends. If a few birds were sold the price was about 50 cents for a hen and 65 to 75 cents for a large gobbler. Statistics have not yet been given in full on the turkey crop of 1928, but it is known that the sum that went into the pockets of Texas turkey raisers during the Thanksgiving season exceeded five million dollars. In addition to the sale of turkeys during the Thanksgiving season, there was the very heavy sale for the Christmas season, doubtless exceeding Thanksgiving sales. And many birds were marketed throughout the year.

No longer do the people of Texas look upon the turkey crop as a small one. It has been shown that Mr. Turkey is a very valuable adjunct to the Texas farm, and that farmers residing in sections suitable for turkey-raising can hardly afford to neglect this now-important crop, which is a fine producer of revenue. Not only is the turkey valuable for the money it puts into the grower's pockets, but it is a great saver of the farm. As an exterminator of insects, including the destructive boll weevil, the big birds earn thousands of dollars for the farmers of Texas every year.

STORY OF THE TEXAS SONG.

Doubtless no song has so urged the young men and women of Texas to lofty ideals, noble efforts and worth-while achievements as the one entitled "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," the air and words of which are almost as well known throughout this great commonwealth as "America" or "Dixie." The song has cheered and inspired young men and women in the class room, on athletic field and in their work in the great field of life after school days were over. The history of the origin of this song is interesting, and gives further proof of the great influence of words fitly spoken on appropriate occasion.

William L. Prather, President of the University of Texas, delivered a great lecture to the student body of the institution one morning, and at the close of his address he said "And remember, young ladies and gentlemen, the eyes of Texas are upon you." The words of the President made a great impression on his young hearers, and were repeated many times in the gatherings of the institution of learning. Finally a young poet wrote a song with "the eyes of Texas are upon you" as the refrain. Students sang the verses to the tune of "I've Been Working on a Railroad," a humorous ditty that was then very popular. At first the song was considered very funny, but after the death of President Prather the words spoken so earnestly by him began to be considered in a far more serious vein. The song lost its humorous character and students sang it in a serious vein. Many have been inspired by it to greater efforts and achievements. What the great educator tried so hard to impress upon the students many years ago is retold every day in song, and the song has proved a fine inspiration to many lives. It is not uncommon for great throngs of people to rise and remove their hats when this song is sung or the air is played by a band.



The above photo was taken during terrace demonstrations on Tom Lee's farm, near Arlington, Texas.

TEXAS LEADS IN JERSEY CATTLE.

Forty million dollars worth of dairy products are produced in Texas annually by approximately 1,000,000 head of dairy cattle. And Texas has more Jersey cattle than any other State in the Union. This fact leaked out at the recent annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club. The figures submitted at this meeting showed that during the past year registration of thoroughbred Jerseys throughout the United States increased 20 per cent. Dairying is rapidly becoming an industry of major importance in the South, after being long neglected in this section. Texas is ahead of the other Southern States in this industry, but there is yet great room for expansion of dairying in the State.

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DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY

Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

The Outlook for Dairying in 1929 Based On Accomplishments of 1928.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight has been the most active year from a standpoint of dairying production in the history of Texas. There are several reasons for this pronounced interest. To begin with, farmers by experience have learned that the production of a cash commodity that will give them a daily cash return is a good practice in connection with their farming operations. Many service organizations, especially Chambers of Commerce, and in some instances Rotary and Lions Clubs, have been active in promoting dairying. County agents, whose principal duty is to encourage a diversified agriculture, have contributed their efforts in building this interest, and last but not least, agricultural papers and general newspapers have endorsed and recommended the dairy business as a means of safetyizing agriculture. The result has been that production has been greatly stimulated, and since the dairy business is a substantial business it is very likely that this interest will continue.

The writer listened recently to an address made by Mr. Reed, newly appointed chief of the dairy division, who made the following assertions with reference to the continued success of the industry, and feels that it would not be untimely to repeat them in connection with considering plans for the future of this industry. Mr. Reed summarized the needs of the industry as follows:

- 1—More efficient production on the farm.
- 2—A general improvement of the quality of dairy products.
- 3—Concerted efforts on the part of producer and manufacturer alike to stimulate consumption of dairy products.

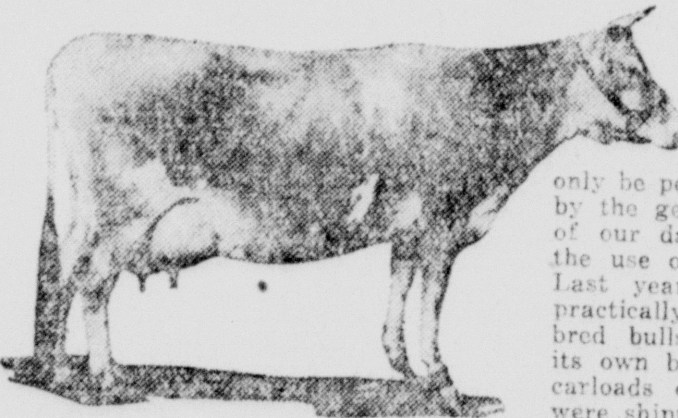
I think that Mr. Reed has covered the field entirely as relating to the problems with which the industry will be confronted, not only in 1929 but in coming years. When we consider for instance that the average

production of Texas cows is less than 100 pounds of butterfat in a year, we are forced to conclude that under such conditions there is considerable room for improvement from a standpoint of more economical and efficient production on the farm. This increased production can be brought about through improved feeding methods, but in the final analysis it can

only be permanently effected by the general improvement of our dairy stock through the use of pure bred bulls. Last year Texas consumed practically all of the pure bred bulls available within its own borders and several carloads of pure bred sires were shipped into the State.

When we consider that Texas is the leading Jersey State of the United States and that we are utilizing all of the good pure bred bulls, it speaks well for the dairy industry.

In improvement in quality, 1928 is the first year the creameries of the State attempted to purchase cream on a quality basis, resorting to the four-day plan of grading in certain territories as a means of purchasing cream on an age quality basis, and the plan generally has proven successful, so much so that it will be continued and elaborated upon during 1929. The whole country is thinking seriously along the line of the general improvement of the quality of dairy products, and as stated by Mr. Reed, this is one of the big problems confronting the industry, and will require the co-operative effort of producer and manufacturer alike to ultimately get results. As far as the increased consumption of dairy products is concerned, the country as a whole, showed about a three or four per cent per capita increase in consumption. This has been brought about through such agencies as the National Dairy Council, and other similar organizations, bringing to the attention of the consuming public the value of dairy products in the human diet. There is still room for considerable improvement along this line, as we are told by dietitians and food nutrition experts that the country would be better nourished and much more economically fed if the percentage of the consumers' dollar spent for dairy products was increased from 20 to 25. The industry is in a healthful condition of growth, and the future is bright, but co-operation on the part of producer, manufacturer and distributor is essential to its continued development.



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PREHISTORIC BONES ARE FOUND IN LIVE OAK COUNTY.

Hunters from Navarro county recently found a well-preserved tooth and part of the jawbone of a giant prehistoric animal in Live Oak county. The tooth is well-preserved. The weight of the tooth and jawbone is 12 pounds. The tooth was found where the water of the Nueces River had washed or cut some 10 feet into the bank of the stream. Where pieces of the bone have been broken away the roots of the tooth are shown to be growing soft, but the exposed parts are hard as rock.

DALLAS ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM.

Dallas county's new road building program, for which several million dollars in bonds has been voted, includes the construction of the north-west highway through Dallas, Tarrant, Wise and Denton counties, at a total cost of \$2,373,030. This broad paved roadway will provide a direct connection with Dallas to points in North Texas, the south plains section and southern Oklahoma, without passing through any other large city.

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Manager
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250 Rooms
EVERY ROOM WITH
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reservations.
F. D. SOFIELD, Mng. Dir.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

His Dad's Weakness.

Teacher—"If your father were to save \$5 a week for four weeks what would he have then?"
Pupil—"Oh, I guess he'd have a new suit and a radio and maybe a car."

What Did He Mean?

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come this far to see my husband."
"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

Inconsistency.

Mother (to Willie, who had been to church for the first time.) "And who did you see in church, Willie?"
Willie: "Mother, there was a man who said his prayers—and then he didn't go to bed!"

First Farmer—"Now that your gal has graduated from college, does it do you any good?"

Second Farmer—"Well, I guess it does, I took her out in the fields yesterday and she shocked the wheat."

Too Suggestive.

Timmons—"And you turned down the job Senator Green offered you as his private secretary?"

Simmons—"Yes, you see I would have had to sign all his letters, 'Green per Simmons'."

Did His Bit.

Lecturer (in loud voice): "I venture to assert there isn't a boy in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast forests."

Boy in audience (timidly): "I've shot woodpeckers."

Hard Luck.

"Did yer git anything?" whispered the burglar on the ground, as his pal emerged from the window.

"Naw; the bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust.
"Hard luck," said the first. "Did you lose anything?"

Plausible Alibi.

Judge—"Your wife tells me you are three months behind with your alimony. How about it?"

Mose—"I reckon you is right, jedge. Y'see, jedge, mah second wife ain't turned out be near as good a worker as I 'spected. Dats reason Ise behind, jedge."

A "Refugee."

A negro was brought into court charged with deserting his wife. The judge gave him a roasting for running away from home and refusing to keep his marriage vows to love, protect and care for his wife.

"Judge," said the negro, "you ain't got me right in dis case. You don't know my wife. I ain't no deserter, I'se a refugee."

Two-Way Reminder.

Sue—"But why do you always serve doughnuts when Fred calls on you?"
Ethel—"Well, you see they are suggestive of both rings and dough."

Dad Knew.

She—"When you asked dad about marrying me did he say anything about your being too young?"

He—"Yes, he mentioned that but he said I would age rapidly enough once I began to pay your bills."

In This Serum Age.

"Doctor, will you get this splinter out from under my thumb nail?"

"My dear man, we no longer waste time extracting splinters. I will give you an injection of our new anti-splinter serum and you can forget about splinters for the next seven years."

Hard to Beat This One.

The Phillipsburg Post hangs this one onto an Iowa man: "The following letter is said to have been received by a large corn-syrup manufacturer from an Iowa man:

"Dear Sirs—Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my corns are no better now than when I started."

Too Outspoken.

Isaac was a passenger on an ocean liner when a great storm came up and it was evident the ship must sink.

"Can any of you pray," asked the captain of the passengers.

"I can," spoke up Isaac proudly.

"Then you might as well begin now," replied the captain. "because we are short one life preserver."

Jesting With Jessica.

After Jessie had been to boarding school for a few weeks she began signing her letters home "Jessica." Facetious Thomas, her brother, wrote in reply:

Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica went to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to buy a Fordica or Chevica. The old cowica had a calfica and I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica.

Your brother, Tomica.

Comparing the Two Races.

A negro woman asked the lady for whom she cooked to explain to her the meaning of companionate marriage. The lady explained to her Judge Lindsay's new theory, telling her that it meant that the husband or wife could dissolve the marriage relation at any time without going to the trouble of getting a divorce in the prescribed way, and at once could enter into the marriage relation with another. The old negro woman comprehended fully the meaning of the new marriage, and exclaimed: "Fore de Lord, white folks are gettin' more like niggers ever' day!"

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Prepare For The Baby Chicks.



It will soon be time to plan for growing your next year's crop of pullets. It is none too early to repair and clean up the brooder house. If you do not have a brooder house, and raise as many or more than 200 chicks a year, an investment in a good portable brooder house will be very profitable. Too many people still try to raise chicks in make-shift houses and boxes, with the results, they lose half or more of the chicks. Go to your local lumber yard and secure blue prints showing construction of good brooder houses. If these people can not supply you, write us and we will gladly furnish free of charge, blue prints of a 12x12 portable colony brooder house that we have found very satisfactory. If you are going to use last year's house, and it can be moved, be sure to move it onto clean ground, which means ground upon which no chicks have been raised the past year or two. It is a great mistake to raise your chicks year after year in the same yard, especially if you have plenty of land and can allow the chicks free range. Rotate your crop of chickens, just like you would rotate other crops. A good floor in a brooder house is important. If the house is portable, a wood floor is the best. First it strengthens the house and keeps varmints out at night, and makes it possible to keep the chicks comfortable. Dirt floors are very unsatisfactory and should not be used. Concrete floors, if covered with a layer of sand and litter, may be used in permanent houses. The floor should be dry and draft-proof and should be such as to facilitate cleaning. It is a good plan to paint inside of floor and walls with some good wood preservative, which will accomplish three things, kill any disease germs lurking in the cracks and crevices, kill mites and other vermin, and lastly, prevent rotting of the floor and walls. Not only should the floor be draft-proof, but the same is true about the roof of the house. Floor drafts in a brooder house each year kill thousands of baby chicks and cause trouble in the older chicks.

Early Chicks Most Profitable.

Strange as it may seem, baby chicks hatched in January, February and March, grow better and can be raised with less mortality than chicks hatched in May and June. We have about 5,000 growing chicks in our brooder houses from one day up to eight weeks. We have not had a sign of any disease or trouble among the entire flock. Our mortality has been exceptionally small. Most of you know we have already had much wet and cold weather. We are giving the chicks good care and feeding, which is necessary to raise them successfully. Many are under the impression that early chicks are hard to raise. The actual fact is that late chicks are much harder to raise than early chicks. Early chicks just naturally appear to do much better. Do not forget, broilers around Easter are again going to bring fancy prices. No doubt, fat broilers, weighing about two pounds each at Easter, will net from 80 cents to one dollar each, right on the ordinary market. Compare this price with late hatched chicks. More real money is made out of 25 early chicks than 100 late chicks.

Best Way of Getting a Start.

We believe the best and cheapest way of getting a start with good stock is by buying baby chicks. Certainly it is the cheapest and quickest way. Baby chick producers can afford to go to much trouble and expense improving their flocks because they are producing thousands of chicks. A farmer producing his own chicks to renew his flock, could not possibly go to the expense and trouble of trapping his flock, using high priced male birds, pedigree breeding and bloodtesting his flock for disease. Poultry farms making a business of producing baby chicks can and do go to all that expense and trouble, which of course, means a high grade baby chick. Instead of wasting time with a few setting hens or small incubators, you can get all your chicks at one time. You can brood them all at one time, which is responsible for a uniform flock and a great saving in labor. If it were not for incubators, early chicks would be almost an impossibility. The baby chick business is growing every year, and has been found the best and cheapest means of getting a start in the poultry business.

VARIETIES OF COTTON SELECTED FOR DALLAS COUNTY.

Members of the Dallas County Cotton Improvement Committee recently met and selected fifteen varieties of cotton as best suited for Dallas county production. At this meeting the results of tests with different varieties of seed in the county last year were analyzed by fourteen demonstrators aiding the committee in its campaign to standardize varieties in the county.

The committee decided to continue its work another year in an effort to reduce the number of varieties to five or six, and eventually to one or two varieties in the county. The committee discarded several varieties as unsuited for growing in the county.

NEW RAILROAD FOR WEST TEXAS.

Western Texas will soon have another railroad, provided a charter to build same is granted by the authorities.

On December 14 an application was filed for a charter for the Yates & West Texas Railroad with the Secretary of State, after the document had been approved by the Attorney General's Department.

The line, if constructed, will operate between Rankin, in Upton county, and Sheffield, in Pecos county, via Iraan. The length of the line will be thirty miles. The corporation's capital stock is \$1,000,000. The new line will tap the Yates oil pool.

TURKEYS LIFT MORTGAGE ON FARM.

B. W. Watson, a Grayson county farmer, reports wonderful success with turkeys. Mr. Watson says he bought a farm of 75 acres last January at \$15 per acre, all on time. Just before Thanksgiving he sold 150 turkeys for more than enough money to pay the indebtedness on his land. Mr. Watson also says he has raised cotton for nearly forty years and never before was able to buy a farm.

TWO FEEDS EVERYBODY NEEDS

Right Now!

to raise Baby Chicks

—you need SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Chick Starter—the largest-selling baby chick feed in the entire Southwest! Thousands of chick raisers have found that this genuine vitamin feed raises more chicks... healthier, bigger chicks... broilers that are ready for market earlier... pullets that mature sooner. It's your EXTRA PROFIT feed!

to get Winter Eggs

—give your laying hens plenty of SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine Egg Mash—and they'll give you plenty of high-priced eggs all winter!

Your SUPERIOR Dealer has the Feed You Need!



UNIVERSAL MILLS
GAYLORD J. STONE, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SUPERIOR FEEDS FOR POULTRY CALVES-HOGS SHEEP-HORSES

MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

THE FEED IN THE RED CHAIN BAGS

HIGH PRICE TURKEYS.

The A. and M. College of Texas recently purchased from Mrs. T. A. Garrett, of Richland Springs, eight bronze turkeys, paying \$500, or \$62.50 each, for the birds. Mrs. Garrett raised 700 turkeys last year and sold the fine birds for more than \$8,000.

MILK PLANT FOR NACOG-DOCHES.

A new milk and ice plant will be established at Nacogdoches right away. A stock company of local people has been organized, with a capital of \$50,000 to build and operate the plant. A brick building will be erected at once.

LONG-LEAF PINE RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING.

According to Hon. Cone Johnson, of the State Highway Commission, the timber supply of Texas is rapidly disappearing.

Mr. Johnson said the State is now paying \$100 per 1,000 feet for prime long leaf timber, while 25 years ago the price was from \$9 to \$15 per 1,000 feet. And the quality in those days was much better than that obtainable now.

BANK FOR DETROIT.

A federal charter has been issued to the Planters National Bank, of Detroit, Red River county. The capital stock of the new institution is \$25,000.

Their Lives are in your hands

SO much depends upon the care you give them now. Now . . . when they're so helpless and dependent on you to keep them alive . . . now, when their whole future depends on the feed you choose . . . is the time to feed Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many times in the months to come. Their little bodies will quickly respond to the health-building, life-preserving ingredients in Purina. Purina has all the proteins, minerals and vitamins it takes to strengthen and develop their tiny frames and start them on the way to early and profitable maturity.



They are helpless without your tender care and attention. Give them the same chance you would give your own little babies. Their lives are in your hands. Feed them the best and safest feed that science can produce. Feed them Purina.

PURINA MILLS

If you want an all mash ration, order Purina Chick Grow Chow.



RALSTON PURINA CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
1522 E. First Street, Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard logo in the United States and Canada

CYLINDER AND CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
WE REBABBIT BEARINGS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS
WRECKED CARS REPAIRED
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
3rd and Throckmorton Sts.



Deaf Smith county has a Baby Beef Club, composed of nine boys selected from the vocational agriculture class of the Hereford High school, and from the 4-H clubs of the county.

More than \$10,000 a week is now paid out for dairy products at Tulia, Swisher county. The creamery at Tulia is now located in new, modern quarters and much equipment has been added.

The strawberry industry near Alvin, in Brazoria county, is developing rapidly. One man recently planted 55 acres of berries in that section. The berries go from Alvin in midwinter car lots.

R. W. Cathey, of Wills Point, sold slightly more than \$2,000 worth of tomatoes from two acres last year. In addition to these sales he sold quite a few greens from his vines in the late fall.

Mrs. J. S. Rollins, of Hamshire, Jefferson county, has made what she claims to be a record for canning fruits and vegetables. Last summer she put up a total of 1,531 cans. Mrs. Rollins is a member of the Home Demonstration Club of Hamshire.

C. E. Ames, of Parker county, has 100 acres in peaches, on land that he bought ten years ago at \$24 an acre. Last year he had a gross income of \$7,000 from his peach crop, receiving on an average of more than a dollar a bushel for his peaches. He sold to truckers and shipped in carload lots. Between the rows of peach trees he raised peanuts and other feed crops.

Luther Herring, of McGregor, has the distinction of being the first man in McLennan county to produce a ton litter of hogs in less than 150 days. The ten pigs in Mr. Herring's litter weighed a total of 2,058 pounds at the end of 135 days.

In addition to supplying his family with all the milk and butter wanted, and raising nine head of hogs on the skimmed milk, John Harrison, of Van Zandt county, who milked two mature cows and one heifer, sold \$251 worth of cream from January 1 to November 1.

Seventy dollars a boll is what C. A. Tate, of Clarksville, Miss., received from one stalk of cotton, the stalk which won the district and sweepstakes prizes at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis last year. There were 213 bolls on the stalk. The prizes won on Mr. Tate's stalk totaled \$1500.

Thurman Brooks, a 4-H Club boy of Hunt county, made \$520 in prize money in one season by exhibiting products grown on his father's farm at various fairs. Some of the best corn exhibited at the South Texas Industrial and Development Exposition held recently at Houston was entered by 4-H Club boys.

Rev. J. J. Pipkin, a Baptist minister of Bryan, sold 248 pounds of butter during the month of October, 1928. His family consumed 10 pounds. He milked seven Jersey cows and sold his butter at 60 cents a pound, or \$148.80. He is of the opinion that no investment will pay the farmer better than good Jersey cows.

James Potts, of Lubbock county, who is 17 years old, and a 4-H Club boy, made a net profit of 068.78 per acre on a three-acre tract of Hegari last year. Young Potts won second prize in the grain sorghum division of the Santa Fe Railway's annual contest among the club boys of the Plains. He made a profit of \$206.40 net on the three acres, after paying a production cost of \$37.20. The crop of hegari totaled 21,600 pounds, or 7,200 pounds per acre.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin on the Harvesting of Grain Sorghums. The bulletin says, "Comparison of the various methods now in use indicate that harvesting with the combine is a great saver of labor. Until recently it had been thought that the combine would not be practicable, because the sorghum stalks contain considerable moisture when the seeds reach maturity. Many farmers overcome this objection by waiting until after frost to start the combine."

By applying improved methods learned in the classrooms, Glenn Blankenship, member of the third-year class in vocational agriculture in the Denison high school, raised 68 bushels of peanuts on an acre of land last year. In the section in which young Blankenship lives the average peanut production is between 25 and 30 bushels per acre. He used no fertilizer, but followed improved methods in preparing his seed beds and in cultivation. Such a yield of peanuts is very unusual in the section in which young Blankenship lives.

Experienced tomato growers in the Yoakum and Hallsville sections are going into tomato growing on a much larger scale the coming season than ever before. They say no better tomato-growing territory can be found than that part of South Texas, and the fall rains virtually assure a splendid crop. By getting their tomatoes to market early the growers then have time to plant the same land in other crops.

Luther Hensarling, of Madisonville, son of a master farmer and member of a 4-H Club, produced 1,065 pounds of flint cotton on an acre of land. His total receipts, less cost of production, amounted to \$208.06. The young man fertilized with 600 pounds of superphosphate, 200 pounds nitrate and soda, and 100 pounds of muriate of potash at planting, and added 200 pounds of nitrate of soda as a side dressing.

Harry Garretson, a 15-year-old boy of Carson county, is taking vocational agriculture. Last year he had wheat-growing as his practice work, so he rented 170 acres of and planted it in wheat. He harvested 3,106 bushels, and after paying his rent and other expenses, had enough left to buy four registered Guernsey heifers and finance his this year's project, which includes dairying. He also has 1,000 white Leghorn chickens and several Duroc-Jersey hogs.

An experiment in San Patricio county shows the value of crop rotation in the production of cotton. More than a bale to the acre on six acres of old corn land, and only one-third of a bale to the acre on land devoted to cotton for three successive years is announced by C. B. Elliott, of Odum. The land on both tracts was prepared, planted, cultivated and treated the same throughout the year. The land was disced in the fall, planted the last of February with choice seed, and cultivated six times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
FARMER-INVESTOR—May we help you to safer and better investments in South Texas lands, city property, and investment securities?
We have lands in small and large tracts to suit you; adapted to citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, etc.; deciduous fruits, grapes, plums, figs, apricots, etc., and to general farming—corn, cotton, dairying, etc.
Write or come to see us and we will furnish you full details and help you to the best possible investment in the line you desire. **WIMER-RICHARDSON AND COMPANY**, Oldest Investment Bankers in San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good farm for less than half what it has leased for oil, two oil wells and one gas well few hundred yards from place and not leased now; 232 acres, 100 in cultivation, everlasting water, plenty wood and grass, three-room house, small barn; will take \$25 per acre and give good terms by reserving one-half interest of oil. **G. L. GREEN**, Santa Anna, Texas.

FARMERS OR INVESTORS—For sale, good 172.75-acre farm, 160 acres cultivation, good soil, plenty of water, new six-room house, good large and small barns, located two miles of county seat, Levelland, Hockley County, Texas. Possession at close this crop season. Price \$75 per acre; \$5,000 down, balance twelve years at six per cent. **R. F. Baker**, Star Route 1, Box 1, Levelland, Texas.

FOR SALE—329 acres; real farm; real terms. **M. O. STEARNS**, Lariat, Texas.

WANTED—Twenty-five thousand families to locate on farms near Plainview, Texas. Land twenty-five to fifty dollars acre, easy terms. Agents wanted. **Jim Lash and Company**, Plainview, Texas.

160 ACRES improved, 1 mile west of Odessa, price \$40.00 per acre and give good terms 30 years at 6% interest. 150 in cultivation, plenty water. No trade considered. Terms and show tools also at a bargain. **M. D. Underwood**, O'Donnell, Tex. Route 2.

BONUS plantation pecan groves and farm land for sale. Large and small tracts. **Hollaway Land Co.**, Eagle Lake, Texas.

HAVE several tracts of land in the mining districts of Presidio for sale, prices run from four to six dollars. Will sell in small tracts. One section in valley of Rio Grande, will sell in small tracts at eight dollars. Write Box 268, Big Lake, Texas.

640 ACRES—All level; 640 in wheat; 1.5 goes to purchaser; 1 mile to elevator; \$35 per acre; one-third cash, remainder liberal terms. **W. B. LaMaster Realty Company**, Perryton, Texas.

200+ ACRES farm, prairie, black bog-wallow soil, two sets improvements; soft water, shallow depth; on highway, Victoria to Port Lavaca; sacrifice for cash and terms; descriptive map furnished. **C. H. Moore**, 2124 Buena Vista St., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile east toward Bay, townsite development, Humble Refinery, Ingleside, Texas. Ripe development speculation. Bargain. **John Sigmond**, Aransas Pass, Texas.

READ THIS—Live Oak County, Texas, offers you a ground floor opportunity for future prosperity in its rich farm and ranch lands, abundantly watered, producing cotton, corn, fruit, vegetables, feed, improved or unimproved lands at prices you can pay with terms you can meet. Details cheerfully furnished. **Jesse Gillett**, River, George West, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three farms well located for school, church and good roads. Write owner for description and terms. **Jno. H. Seale**, Jasper, Texas.

PARKER County farm for sale or trade; 10 1/2 acres; well improved. **R. T. Roberts**, Route 1, Box 55, San Angelo, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, State University town; three-story stucco student house. Can be turned into girls' dormitory or university resident hotel for university guests. Twenty-four bedrooms, steam heat and cold water in each room. Three bathrooms, shower in basement. Basement laundry room. Automatic furnace. Two blocks of University. Rightly handled will bring \$500 monthly. Other student houses and property for sale. Write for my listings here and in Oklahoma City. New gusher oil well just brought in 14 miles north of Norman. Have city property would trade for farms. **M. K. Wyatt**, 229 W. Symmes, Norman, Okla.

100-ACRE FARM—Black second bottom, well improved, close in, cheap. Stock drugs, building, soda fountain, cheap. Doctor needed. **E. J. Norwood**, Soper, Okla.

KANSAS
RICH western wheat land, "Up Against Big Irrigation Area." Wheat 15 to 50 bu.; one crop pays for \$20 to \$35 acre land; extra easy terms. **LAND CO-OP**, CO., Garden City, Kan.

COLORADO
FOR SALE—240 acres near Catholic church and school and other churches. **Henry Weingardt**, Stratton, Colo.

LISTEN—Send for illustrated Circular about large crops raised. Low priced Colorado land, Pershing & Marshall, Limon, Colorado.

MISSOURI
LAND BARGAINS—320 acres at \$65; 80 acres on highway at \$155; 160 acres on highway at \$120, and many other good buys within 13 miles of K. C. **W. P. Wolcott**, Ferrelville, Mo.

NEW MEXICO
FOR SALE—50-acre irrigated cotton, grain and truck land. **H. C. Bedinger**, Fortale, N. M.

WHY not locate in southwestern New Mexico? I have ranches, farms, mines and homes; attractive prices; wonderful climate. **D. W. Smith**, Silver City, New Mexico.

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—1/4 oil, gas and mineral leases on eight solid sections in Brewster County, Jennings, Box 855, Columbia, S. C.

LEASE for oil and gas or grazing, the N 1/2 and SE 1/4, in sec. 340, block 1A, in Cooke County, Texas. **Jos. Mann**, Olmita, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE

PROSPERITY is found in the newest settlements in Mexico, Mississippi and good locations in Northwest Florida. Fine climate, fertile land, excellent markets. Fred Hintze, Information Office, De Funiak Springs, Florida.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good section of land in Swisher County. Will trade in half or quarter sections. **Box 397**, Tulia, Texas.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm land for sale. **H. E. BUSBY**, Washington, Iowa.

WANTED—SHEEP AND GOAT RAUNCHES—Have clients waiting. Send details as to water, feed, improvements, price and incumbrances. **Texas Realty and Investment Co.**, 621 Redell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

DOCTOR WANTED

DOCTOR wanted in good small town in Northeast Texas; large territory, good pay. Good school, good churches, fine farming community. **Box 25**, Saphar bluff, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

KASCH COTTON direct from the originator, **ED. KASCH**, San Marcos, Texas, is the most profitable and popular cotton in the South. Bred and grown on the best and most modern equipped cotton breeding farms in the world. Heavy average yields, high lint percentage, premium staple, extra large bolls, early maturing and drought resisting. **1 ORIGINAL**, others Imitate. Write for descriptive literature and prices. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine? Latest improved pedigreed seed direct from the originator. **ED. KASCH**, San Marcos, Texas.

COTTON SEED—Addison's Early Prolific! prize winner; 2 bales per acre; 45 per cent lint; 1 inch staple; extra early; pedigreed seed. Get planting seed from originator. **W. P. ADDISON**, Blackwell, Georgia.

HARDY alfalfa seed, 95% pure, \$10.00 bushel; sweet clover, 95% pure, \$14.00 bushel seed if not satisfied, **Geo. Bowman**, Concordia, Kansas.

RED COTTON—Bright proof, \$2.50 per bushel. **T. J. Parker**, Lawrence, Miss.

SCARBROUGH dwarf and Black Spanish standard broom corn seed, \$5.00 per 100 bushels. **Craycomb Seed Store**, Guyton, Okla.

GET YOUR Big Bolls Melane cottonseed from North Texas for quick germination and early maturity. Bred and grown under State supervision. **Ferris Watson**, Breder, Garland, Texas.

PLANTS

CHOICE Strawberry plants, Klondike, Missionary, Aroma, \$2.50 1000; extra early, Ruth, \$3.50. **J. Sterling**, Judsonia, Ark.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Wax Bermuda onion plants 60c, yellow 40c per thousand, **P. O. R. Enfield**, Texas. **PULLIAM & COLEMAN PLANT FARMS**, Box 56, Leland, Texas.

SPECIAL—200 genuine frostproof cabbage and 500 sweet Bermuda onion plants, postpaid for \$1.00. Big strong plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get my prices on big lots. **Star Plant Farm**, Thorndale, Texas.

FROSTPROOF cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, glaze, etching plants, leading varieties; 1,000 \$1.75, 500 \$1; 300 75c, 100 50c; postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. **MUSKLEY PLANT CO.**, Route 4, Jacksonville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pineapple pear trees, blight proof, finest pear grown; dollar each. Rose bushes, all varieties; \$3.00 dozen. **W. C. Erwin**, Waco, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLECTION of accounts, notes, estates; made anywhere on commission; anywhere. **ROBERT HARVILLE**, Ponca City, Okla.

ATTORNEY, Denton Texas, **L. FULTON**, recovers estates and looks after bankruptcy matters.

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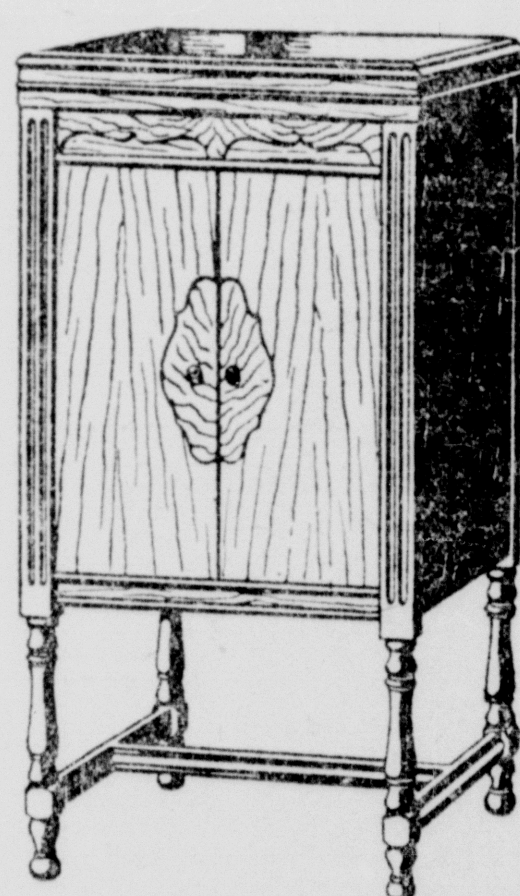
INFORMATION how to get useful household articles free. Write **G. E. LOVE**, Adel, Okla.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS selling Watkins Products—oldest and best line in the world—fine locality. **E. B. MORRIS**, 500 Williams St., Waco, Texas.

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- 164—I'LL BE ALL SMILES TONIGHT.....McFarland & Gardner
- 169—THE BRIGHT SHERMAN VALLEY.....McFarland & Gardner
- 190—THE OLD RUGGED CROSS.....McFarland & Gardner
- 199—SEEING NELLIE HOME.....McFarland & Gardner
- 202—THE TWO ORPHANS.....McFarland & Gardner
- 203—THE DRUNKARD'S DREAM.....McFarland & Gardner



- 126—OLD PLANTATION MELODY.....Vernon Dalhart and Carson Robinson
- 192—I WANT TO GO THERE.....Frank and James McCravy
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- 235—TURKEY IN THE STRAW.....Kessinger Brothers
- 238—GARFIELD MARCH.....Kessinger Brothers
- 244—WHEN THE WORK'S ALL DONE THIS FALL.....Marc Williams
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- 248—BLUE YODEL.....Frank Marvin
- 249—BLUE YODEL NUMBER 2.....Frank Marvin
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Seventeen Best Selling Dixie Series Records.

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EGG KEEP—BEST IN WORLD—BARE
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FURNITURE store for sale; \$5,000.00
stock; gross profit \$3,000.00 per year.
Rent \$125.00 per month; long lease; \$250.
900.00 payroll per month; no trades; want
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FOR SALE—Filling station, house and
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FOR SALE—A paying cleaning, pressing
establishment in Houston, Texas; \$25,000.
Doing \$60,000 annually. Address 411, Pub-
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FOR SALE—One-half interest in modern
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terms. Two Hoffman presses, com-
mon. Flow system, water, steam, and
new tumbler, large boiler, brick cleaning
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order business. Established ten years. Will
pay for itself in year. Best buy in Texas.
Good reason for selling. Act quick.
SOWELL & STINSON, Sanger, Texas.

FOR SALE—20-room modern hotel, doing
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SERVICE station, doing good business, for
sale. Excellent location, health reason
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ONE new filling station for sale on high-
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FOR SALE—ONE PORTABLE ROLLER
SKATING RINK, MONEY-MAKER, BUT
MUST SACRIFICE FOR OTHER BUSI-
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FOR SALE—Sheet metal shop in center
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GOOD 40, \$10.00 acre down; 5 chair bar-
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Part terms. Box 21, Carnegie, Okla.

FOR SALE—Best equipped boiler and
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Texas oil field. Address John Farabee,
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—An up-to-date
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CHAIR barber shop; good business;
\$1,150; part terms if taken by January
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LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—
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NURSES WANTED—Profitable employ-
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LADIES—Help Wanted—If you can sew
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home in spare time, working for us. For
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MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, low
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RIG PAY—Southern American Work
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MEN wanted for every locality in Okla-
homa and Texas, for district sales work.
Must be honest, sober and industrious.
We have easy money for right men.
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"Fort Worth Spindlers," Portable Drill-
ing Rigs, Tools, Hoists and Hoists, etc.,
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Hoists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag
lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc.
Everything in stock. New or second-hand.
W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO.,
H. 8125, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, radi-
cal, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery
repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK.
Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Chart-
ers and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas.
Phone Preston 4318 and Preston 2101.

FOR SALE—One 4-80 lint flue, \$40; one
4-80 metal lined condenser with dust flue,
\$200; one 4-70 lint flue, \$40; one 4-70 con-
denser, \$80; four 70 gallon air blast mil-
ler glass, 12-inch saws, ribs and saws used
two seasons and one extra cylinder, \$50.
These gins now in service. Isaacson Gin
Company, El Campo, Texas.

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PATENTS, Booklet free. Highest refer-
ences. Best results. Promptness assured.
Send model or drawing for free estimate.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent
Attorney, 724 Ninth St., N. W., Washing-
ton, D. C.

INVENTORS—WHY PAY MORE?
H. M. Plasted, registered patent attor-
ney; thirty years' experience patents and
trade-marks. 4413 Page Blvd., St. Louis,
Mo.

FREE—Sample copy Patent Might—pat-
ent monthly magazine—illustrating pat-
ents, designs and trademarks issued by U. S.
government. Over 1,000 illustrations each
issue—interesting reading. Box W624, St.
Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of
Mrs. Martha Ann Nicholson, the mother
of Audie Andrew Nicholson, please notify
E. H. BERRY, 600 W. Sixteenth Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

POSITIONS WANTED
WANTED—Position as intermediate or
primary teacher; have first grade certifi-
cate and two years' experience. FRANKIE
PATEET, Cooper, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS
DUCKS—Dark English call ducks, \$4 pair.
H. Donelson, Fairfax, Mo.

SUPERIOR cockerels for sale, few hens.
Japanese Silkies, Mille Fleurs, Golden Hen,
brightest. Fewell's Bantam Yards, Calhoun,
Missouri.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred cockerels, Jer-
sey Black Giants, Rhode Island Reds and
Brown Leghorns; \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. Satis-
faction guaranteed. Baby chicks and
eggs for hatching later. Henry J. Echtle,
La Cote, Texas.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Pure Barron Single
Comb White Leghorn cockerels, Adair
hatch; bred for eggs, size and beauty; 350
egg lines, \$2.00. Oscar Gabrielson, Cha-
ruto, Kansas, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Early hatched, well-matured
fancy single-comb Rhode Island Red cock-
erels, long-back, big-boned, dark pullet from
good laying strain, at \$3, \$5, \$7.50. Re-
turn them and get your money back if not
pleased. J. H. Phillips, 319 East Fergu-
son St., Tyler, Texas.

HELLGATE FARM, home of the world's
official record contest pen, ten White Leg-
horns laying 3,014 eggs in 365 days. For
sale, hens, pullets, breeding cockerels; also
hatching eggs and baby chicks. Address
1002½ Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

SETTING EGGS—Jersey Black Giants,
Barred Rocks, fancy bantams, Toulouse
geese, White Pekin, Muscovy, wild mal-
lard ducks, Pearl guineas and canaries.
Red Deer Farm, Canadian, Texas.

GOLDEN Wyandotte cockerels, early
hatch, M. M. Donger, Belleville, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL, White Orpington cockerels,
\$1.50 and \$2.00. Herrington, Tuscola, Tex.

BABY CHICKS
BABY CHICKS from Judge Emery's trust-
ed White Leghorns, the same kind used
in the largest poultry colony in the world,
Emery Park, \$20 per 100; \$180 per
1000. Write for booklet about this colony.
JUDGE EMERY, Emery Park, Ariz.

HIGRADE CHICKS—Standard egg
bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds,
Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Mod-
ern prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE
POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

TURKEYS
BRONZE TURKEYS—Second old tom at
All World Turkey Show. Have not lost
first place on young tom or pullet since
place shown this year. Also won first on
heavy weight. Frank V. Hurd, Brady,
Texas, Box 140.

PURE BRED NARRAGANSETT TUR-
KEYS. May hatched. Toms \$3.00, hens
\$2.00. E. H. W. Hartman, Valley Cen-
ter, Kansas.

NARRAGANSETT Turkeys—Toms, \$10;
hens, \$6. Mary Roth, Oberlin, Kansas.

TURKEY RAISING, feeding, diseases,
treatment, 10c. Geo. L. Bennett, Hadley,
Pa.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkeys, from grand
champion Turkey State Fair winners; toms
\$12, hens \$8. Satisfaction guaranteed.
IDA ALLOGOOD, Route 2, Paradise, Texas.

100 MAMMOTH Copper Bronze turkeys;
prize winners, exhibition, utility breed-
ers; 20 years' experience; reasonable prices
and honest dealings. Duncan Farm, Red
Top, Mo.

MAMMOTH GOLDBANK BRONZE. Toms
\$12.50, largest \$15. Yearling hens \$10.
Unrelated selection. Guaranteed. Bivins
Farm, Eldorado, Oklahoma.

BURBON REDS—Dark red toms \$9.00;
pullets \$6.00. SADIE CALDWELL,
Broughton, Kansas.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Have size and col-
or. Fine breeding stock; toms \$10 and
\$15, pullets \$7. Bird Bros. strain; sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Wilhelm Gerhardt,
Yorktown, Texas.

GOLDBANK Bronze toms \$12.50, pullets
\$7.50; satisfaction or your money back.
Norman Mabry, Comanche, Okla. Star R.
BIRD BROS. famous strain turkeys, utility
and show birds for sale. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Mrs. J. D. Christian, Floy-
dida, Texas.

PETS
PLEASANT, profitable recreation, raising
purebred pigeons. Southern acclimated
stock. Illustrated booklet. OLD'S
LITTLE LAKE PIGEON PLANT, Hat-
fieldburg, Miss.

FOR SALE—Guinea Pigs. Holiday sale,
\$1.35 pair. Extras 50c each. B. Black-
well, La Mesa, N. M.

AMERICAN live rabbits, ready bred; \$2.50
P. O. B. El Paso, Texas. Hoopes, 4319
Dover.

DOGS
POLICE PUPS—Imported winning stock,
males \$15, females \$10; registered free.
David Schmidt, Cologne, Minn.

POINTER PUPS for sale. They are
well marked and subject to registration.
Five months old. Females \$10, males
\$15. DR. W. F. JORDAN, Fredericks-
burg, Texas.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies regis-
tered. Photographs and prices on applica-
tion. R. G. BROWN, Carthage, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Newfoundland pup-
pies, with pedigree. Also large prize-
winning Toulouse geese at \$8.00 pair.
Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$3.00
each. Fred Wieting, Melin, Texas, Route
No. 1.

REGISTERED German Police pups; males
\$25.00, females \$20.00. Ship anywhere on
approval. C. W. Hamel, Vorden, Okla.

4-MONTH-OLD pedigree police pups, gray
or black, with tan markings, \$15.
PAUL H. BRUMMERMAN, Denison, Texas.

COON hunters, I am now offering for
sale an Arkansas real coon and opossum
hound and set of season price. He is four
years old, fox, striker, trailer and tree
barker. Bob Sutton, F-82, Little Rock,
Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police pups from 2
to 3 months old; 2 white ones; also a
\$50.00. Two orange fawn, five times to
Sophie 19th, eight months old; price
\$180.00; 3 fawn white markings, five
times to Sophie 19th, 2 months old, price
\$125.00. These pups are large and age.
Show type. Dr. Henry, Wilburton, Okla.

REGISTERED Jersey and Holstein Bull
calves from cows with official milk and
butter records. Beautiful show type com-
bined with high production. J. S. Mave-
rich, Sunshine Ranch, San Antonio, Tex.

REGISTERED spotted Poland China fall
pigs for sale; best breeding and type;
immune; \$25 each; photograph on request.
Thos. Rhodes, Vorden, Okla.

BLACK Poland boars, bred gilts, prolific
medium type, large bone, long, broad
backs; Jersey cattle, 1000 or sex.
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BETTER REGISTERED POLANDS—Sale on
spring boars and bred gilts; real bargains;
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lited. Rufus F. Cox, Rising Star, Texas.

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College in America equipped with five sep-
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For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY
"CLEVER STUNT NO. 6."
DON'T FALL FOR THIS!!
You may not know that you
have a well-developed bump
of curiosity—
That will lead you
to a new world of fun and
adventure.
uap-apis-in
pudapi punum q non
papi q papi u-ly

NEW YEAR GREETING.
Dear Children:
Here we are facing a New Year and new op-
portunities to do good. A new start in any-
thing is usually interesting. It is the best plan
the good Lord ever gave us. We have until
we draw our last breath on earth an opportu-
nity to do right. Just think, each new day
can mean for you a new life—so can each new
hour and each new minute. What are we go-
ing to do with this New Year? What will
our Angel write in the Golden Book of Life?
That is the thing we must all consider and
then try our very best to live up to it. While
1928 has been to many of us a good year and
a happy year, yet we can make 1929 a Better
Year. "Always Better and Better" must be
our slogan and our aim.

So Aunt Mary wishes all her readers, young
and old, rich and poor, a Very Happy New
Year. Help this page to spread joy by joining
our little club and living up to its rules. Help
yourself and help others by doing good deeds.
Love to you all.
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

INTERESTING FACTS.
Many of our readers may wonder how the
month of January happened to receive its
name. You all no doubt have read some of the
old Greek and Roman myths, and today nu-
merous months, days and words, that have
come down through the centuries, had their
origin in those myths. The name of the first
month of the year is a survival of a name of a
Roman god—Janus.

Janus was one of the superior gods for the
Romans. The myths represent him as reign-
ing over the earliest inhabitants of Italy, in the
time of Saturn. It was to Janus that Sat-
urn fled, and under him was the "golden
age" of peace. To Janus, Romulus dedicated
that celebrated temple, always open in time
of war, and closed with much solemnity when-
ever there was general peace in the Roman
empire, a thing which happened but three times
during 700 years. For this deity the month of
January was named, and the first day of the
month was sacred to him.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.
There have been many members enrolled in
the club of Sunshine for Shut-Ins since it was
reorganized. Are YOU a member?
Here is a partial list of the members up to
date. If you have sent in your application for
membership before December 10th and your
name is not on the list, please notify Aunt
Mary. Many times letters are lost in the mail,
especially if sent in real small envelopes.
New members:

Ratmond Lawrence, Stamford, Texas; Hettie Mc-
Carnegie, Detroit, Texas; Belle Oaddox, Farwell, Texas;
Ludie Freeman, Henderson, Texas; Letha Del Canon,
Hinton, Okla.; Mrs. Thornhill, Mineral Wells, Texas;
Boyd Woods, Clarendon, Texas; Ruby Williams, Santa
Anna, Texas; Louise Ederle, Fredericksburg, Texas;
Annie Lulu Burgess, Happy, Texas; Pearl Sexton, Kil-
gore, Texas; Velma Ziese, Kenney, Texas; Mrs. May
Kee, Vinita, Okla.; Norma Elfton, Mulhall, Okla.;
Louise Bill, Henderson, Texas; Maude G. Dennis, Ham-
lin, Texas; Buma Wilson, Elk City, Okla.; Susie Blagg,
Box 50, El Reno, Okla.; Lucine Penick, Canyon, Texas;
Bartene Moore, Desdemona, Texas; Vivian Moore, Enloe,
Texas; Lee Olla Rowell, Clarendon, Texas; Laverne
Mader, Wichita Falls, Texas; Jennie Francis Pruett,
Elk City, Okla.; Wilbur Pruett, Elk City, Okla.; Sam-
mie Stinebaugh, Bronte, Texas; Sandy Coffey, Rock-
dale, Texas.

First Shut-In.
Until now we have but one name of a Shut-
In, so this month Aunt Mary will not assign
any letters to her name, but any member of
the club may send her sunshine.

Shut-In member: Florence M. Garison, Eu-
reka Springs, Ark.
Now, boys and girls, I want you to send in
names of persons that are Shut-Ins, that is,
names of persons confined to bed, or a wheel-
chair, or blind. We do not know how the days
drag when we are well and strong—when we
can run and play and enjoy God's good sun-
shine. But when we must lie for days and
days in the same position, perhaps, looking at
the same things over and over, thinking the
same thoughts, etc.—how welcome a letter, a
message or a simple gift from the outside
world. This is the thing we are trying to do
in the Sunshine Club—bring happiness to oth-
ers. Our motto is "I Want to Bring Happiness
to Others." How can we live up to this noble
thought?

For the benefit of those that may be new
readers of this page, I will briefly outline the
work of the club and hope you will join us.
First, any reader of this page may belong
to the club. There are no dues nor assess-
ments of any kind. The membership is free.
All you have to do to belong to the club is to
fill in the "membership coupon" and mail to
Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.
You will receive a membership card with your
name assigned by Aunt Mary; in the upper
right hand corner will appear a letter of the
alphabet; this is the group to which you be-
long. Each month on this page will appear
names and address of Shut-Ins and before each
will be a group letter, or letters, add to this
Shut-In you are to send some form of sunshine,
such as personal letters, cards, etc., but noth-
ing that will cost more than ten cents.

If you want to be a member of this club,
fill in the membership coupon and mail to Aunt
Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON
I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR
SHUT-INS CLUB.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Sent in by _____

you have gained his or her consent. Do not
send in a name unless the party is willing for
you to do so.

Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club
SHUT-IN COUPON
I am a Shut-In. I am (in bed, in a chair, blind),
(cross out to indicate condition)
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Sent in by _____

POEMS THAT LIVE.
I have received so many compliments on the
poems that have appeared on this page that
I can't help wondering just what these poems
mean to YOU. Write me and tell me if you
enjoy reading them? Do you use them in
your school work like many of our boys and
girls do? I would love to hear from all my
readers if they want me to print more poems
during this year. Address Aunt Mary, Box
1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Here is a real gem. A poem that I believe
will live forever. It is written by one of our
most celebrated American poets, Henry Wad-
sworth Longfellow. On February 27th we will
celebrate his birthday. He was born in Port-
land, Maine, 1807. He died March 24, 1882.

The Children's Hour.
Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence;
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall,
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall.

They climb up into my turret,
O'er the arms and the back of my chair;
If I try escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine.

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scalded the wall,
Such an old moustache as I am
Is not a match for you at all?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,
And molder in dust away.

LITTLE JOURNEYS.
How many of us have wondered, when we
saw our mother using sweet-smelling spices,
where they all came from? Just think, every
one of them must be produced somewhere!
Don't you like to chew whole cloves? Or are
they too strong for your taste. I wouldn't
want very many at a time, would you? Here
is how we get our cloves that come to us all
done up in such cute little boxes with a "peck-
hole":

Cloves are a very pungent aromatic spice,
the dried flower buds of caryophyllus aromati-
cus (isn't that a long name?) a native of the
Molucca Islands, belonging to the myrtle fam-
ily. They are now cultivated in Sumatra,
Mauritius, Jamaica, etc. The tree is a hand-
some evergreen from fifteen to thirty feet
high, with large elliptic smooth leaves and
numerous purplish flowers on jointed stalks.
Every part of the plant abounds in spicy vola-
tile oils, for which the flower buds are prized.
The spice yields a very fragrant order and has
a bitterish, pungent, hot flavor. It is some-
times employed as a hot and stimulating medi-
cine, but is more frequently used as a spice in
cooking.

WHAT IS A COMET?
Many of you have seen a "shooting star" or
meteor, but there may be but a few readers
of this page who have even seen a comet in
the skies. For, although comets are very
plentiful at all times of the year, most of them
can be seen only with a telescope.

A comet is an enormous mass of brightly
illuminated material, some of it solid, part of
it gaseous and some of it even liquid, which
travels the heavens in many directions, with
a long and luminous tail trailing away be-
hind it.

These comets came from all parts of infinite
space, often traveling toward the sun and earth
with tremendous speed, and when they are
bright enough and near enough to us, they
are clearly visible, often presenting a beauti-
ful and at times a terrifying spectacle. Years
ago, before we knew the nature of these stel-
lar visitors, people became frightened at their
appearance and visioned the early destruction
of the earth and everything on it. There is
but little danger, however, that the earth will
ever be hit by one of these fiery masses.

The tail of a comet, which is generally its
most visible part, is often enormously long.
Tails long enough to reach from the earth to
the sun are not uncommon; and the tail of the
comet of 1843 was estimated to be 581 mil-
lions miles in length. The tail of the comet
discovered at the Cape of Good Hope, in
Africa, in 1882, was estimated to be 100,000,000
miles long.

Some comets visit the earth at more or less
regular periods, many others are seen once
and then never again. The comet of 1882 will
never again be seen by anyone living now, for
it is not due to reach our neighborhood until
the year 2654.

92-YEAR-OLD
TRAIL-BLAZER
AND EX-RANGER
(Continued from Page 3)
be paid forty dollars a month
by the State of Texas," says
Colonel Goodnight. "But we
were never paid, even in land
script. The ammunition for
our rifles was worthless and
we had to smuggle our own
powder and shot."
"We ate buffalo liver when
we could get it," said the Col-
onel, "but frequently went
days without eating. In a
pinch prairie dog and panther
meat will keep hunger away."
Scout and Guide.
Goodnight was a scout and
guide for Captain Jack Cure-
ton's troop of about a hundred
men. The territory covered
by this branch of the Con-
federate Army was from the
Brazos River in Indian Terri-
tory to the New Mexico line—
wherever that was. Only the
lost Texas-Santa Fe expedi-
tion knew, and "it's members
didn't come back to tell."
The Comanche Indians
made the most desperate
fight to retain their lands of
any tribe in the history of
the United States warfare.
During the Civil War the In-
dians joined the U. S. Army
in fighting the Texans.
When Goodnight came
back from war in 1866 he
found the Indian raiders had
taken most of his cattle, but
the ranges of the Palo Pinto
county ranch were still over-
flowing with beef on the hoof.
He bought the CV brand from
Varney, the ten-year agree-
ment having expired.
Cattle could be bought at
ridiculously low prices. Sheek,
his partner, was in love and
wanted no more roaming. It
was up to Goodnight to find
a market for the cattle.
South Texans were driving
their cattle to Kansas. Beef
was badly needed in New Mex-
ico and Colorado. But the
whole Comanche nation lay
between those States and the
Palo Pinto ranch. Only what
was then called "the southern
route," all wilderness, and
part desert, was at all feasible.
Blazes a New Trail.
Other cattlemen refused to
aid Goodnight in blazing a
trail through that section un-
til he found a veteran of the
trail, Oliver Loving. Loving
sought to dissuade Goodnight
from attempting the perilous
journey, and when he failed
in his arguments, joined
Goodnight as his partner.
They proved the route was
practicable. On the first trip
to Fort Sumpter, not an In-
dian was seen, and only 300
cows died of thirst. In six
years 300,000 cattle had
passed over the Goodnight
Trail, cowboys vanquished In-
dian attackers, and Horsehead
Crossing, on the Pecos River,
became a lonely graveyard.
At Fort Sumpter Goodnight
sold his beef to the govern-
ment. Nine thousand Apache
Indians had been rounded up
and must be fed. Goodnight
saw the Indians slaughter
their entire week's allowance
of beef and eat it all in one
day.
Goodnight and Loving en-
tered into a partnership that
endured until Loving died as
the result of an Indian arrow
wound. In the years that fol-

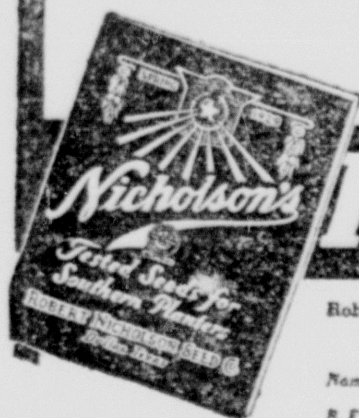
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Poultry in
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growing market in the great
Southwest.
Write for information about
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operative marketing and buy-
ing; the Southwest National
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in the United States; our
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those just starting; low initial
values of land and great op-
portunities for profit.
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Opposite Blue Bonnet Hotel.



Think of the crops!

Don't think of the price of the seeds you are going to buy—think of the crop you are expecting from them. Seeds are worth what they will produce. *Nicholson's Tested Seeds* are the accepted standard of quality. You often hear it said of cheaper seeds, "They are as good as Nicholson's". If that were true, the price wouldn't be cheaper because, with our modern labor saving equipment for re-cleaning, our facilities for buying and experience in selection, we know that seed of the same high quality as *Nicholson's* can't be produced cheaper than the price we ask. If there was a way to do it cheaper—we would have found it during our 40 years in the seed business.

Of this you may be SURE—seeds that are priced cheaper are NOT "Just as good as Nicholson's".



Buy Nicholson's Tested field, garden, and flower seeds from your local dealer... in Nicholson's branded bags. If he does not have what you want, order direct from our catalog.

write for our **FREE** beautiful illustrated catalog

Robert Nicholson Seed Co., Dallas, Texas
Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of 1929 seed catalog.

Name _____
R.F.D. _____
P.O. _____

S.W.M. Jan.

JAPANESE FINANCIER TO VISIT TEXAS.

Umekichi Yonemaya, one of the leading financiers of Japan, has made a definite promise to visit Texas next May. He will be accompanied by his son and a delegation composed of several leading men of his country. Mr. Yonemaya is a Rotarian, and will visit the International Convention of Rotary Clubs, which will meet in Dallas in May.

Mr. Yonemaya spent twelve years in American colleges and universities. He is thoroughly familiar with the English language, holding degrees from American educational institutions. He is president of a large trust company in Japan and a director of the great Mitsu bank, which has branches throughout the world. In 1921 he was a member of a delegation of prominent Japanese business men that came to the United States to study conditions here and to create a better understanding between the commercial interests of the two countries.

REGISTERED BULLS FOR HOPKINS COUNTY.

Last month eight pure-bred bulls were received in Hopkins county and placed in different communities in the county. The bulls were purchased at Falfurrias, and were selected by the county agent of Hopkins county. This was the initial step toward increasing the butterfat content in the milk production and raising the standard of the county's large number of Jersey cattle.

TICK QUARANTINE LIFTED FROM TEXAS COUNTIES.

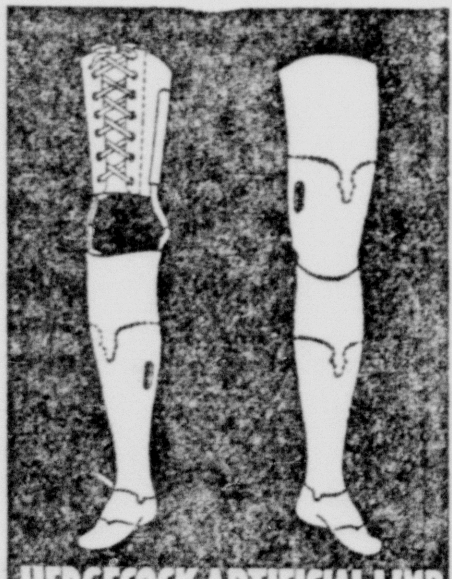
Effective December 1, 1928, the following Texas counties were released from the tick quarantine by the federal government: Bexar, Bowie, Burnet, Karnes, Lampasas, Lavaca, Wilson and Zavalla.

At the same time release of portions of three counties made the State of Oklahoma entirely free of quarantine. California, Kentucky, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia had been released some time before.

MEN AND WOMEN LEARN BARBERING OR BEAUTY CULTURE AND ENJOY A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

THE NEW COLOR MOVEMENT

Never before in history of homes has there been such a radical change as in colors the past year or two. What is it all about? Where did it come from. Will it last? These are the questions being asked by millions of women today. We are being offered to us colors in everything from the kitchen sink to the front door-bell. While the color movement has not to a great extent invaded the small towns and rural places, yet the larger cities are fairly teeming with it. Great buildings, erected at a cost of a million or more, are constructed of marble, colored stucco, and other brightly colored materials. In Chicago is one of the newest that is dark blue in the lower stories, above this is light blue-green, then salmon color with the upper five stories in a cloud effect of five hues topped with weathered-copper green.

But coming back to the home, where the heart of the housewife is, what effect will the color movement have on our home. First we must consider, is this movement a "fad" that will soon wear itself out, or is it to become part of our everyday life? This question is of far greater importance to the housewife whose home is already furnished and who adds something to it here and there from time to time. For the girl who is just going to furnish a home for the first time it is quite important, because it is her right and privilege to have the most up-to-date equipment on the market. However, the problem of matching colors is the greatest for the new housewife or for the one that is refurbishing. Manufacturers have found it very difficult to mix the same shade of a color exact everytime. One day they may be able to mix a delicate blue and the next day simply couldn't match it. Then, too, manufacturers of different articles cannot always match colors. For instance, some women may want a kitchen in apple green. She can buy almost everything that goes into a kitchen, from the stove to the cutlery in colors. But can she match them? What is the answer for the woman of limited budget? She wants an attractive home, one that pleases the eye, and the nerve, and contributes to the general welfare of the family. She is entitled to work in surroundings that are both pleasant and convenient. This woman wants to "keep up to the minute," but does not want to invest a large sum of money in something that will soon become out of date, or useless. Let us turn for a moment to what those persons say that are closely connected with the affairs of selling the American people.

Psychologists agree that color is as essential to our welfare as food and drink. They agree that color is here to stay, perhaps not in its modern extremes but with modifications and a general toning down.

Manufacturers are concerned with this prob-

lem from the point of view of the effect it will have on their product. They must produce what the public will buy, to standardize colors is most in demand. Here again they meet another problem. One locality will buy one color or more than another locality. One may demand salmon pink the most frequently and another a bluish green. So it goes. To produce things that are cheap are not sufficient—their product must be beautiful and practical as well. The American public appreciates and demands the beautiful in life.

Designers say that color will become more and more pronounced in clothing as times goes on. They explain that efficiency experts have proven that color has a marked effect on the morale and efficiency of a business office. Certain colors are conducive to lessen the strain on the eyes. Other have a marked effect on enlivening workers and thus increase production.

The retailer says that each month sees an increase in the demand for color, with an ever widening range of choice. It taxes their ingenuity to guess just which color will "take" well with each season and which will not. It compels the merchant to carry a large stock with a slower turnover.

Then what does that final tribunal, where such matters must eventually be settled, say? What does her Majesty—Mrs. Housewife—want? There is no doubt she wants color. She is buying it, she is demanding it in everything. However, that "silent" partner has something to say, too. And they are like that nursery rhyme, "some like it hot; some like it cold; some like it in the pot nine days old." Some like lots of color, some like a little, and some not at all. So I believe we might size up the situation in these few words:

Use color—yes. Just to the degree, however, that it makes for happiness—beauty in your home. If strong colors react on family nerves and make some of the members "jumpy," don't use them. Tone them down to a softer hue. But for the good of the home, for the happiness of the home, give your family the things that rests and soothe, yet will not become so commonplace and unattractive that they bore.

Unless a person has unlimited means it is very unwise to follow the extremes of fashions. The extreme or the fad soon wears out, though most of them leave behind some good influence. The great and wide use of very bright color will undoubtedly prove a fad. But there can be little doubt but that this wide-spread movement will result in color, much subdued, being used in a greater range than ever before in the history of the world.

NOTE—Next month we will tell about some of the many things that may be purchased for small sums that will lend color to your homes and possibly happiness to your lives.

WOMEN ON THE FARM.

Living on the farm has been made more pleasant all around for the whole family. And this should be so. Several years ago the average farm home was far from what it is today. Then things were done on as different a scale from the modern farm of today as the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy idea and the modern automobile. Still, today, there is one thing that could be vastly improved and that is the financial standing of the woman on the farm. Women today are successfully combining business and home-making in the city under more difficult odds than the woman on the farm will have to meet. I have for many years advocated economic independence for women. Money, I believe, the root of 99 per cent of our domestic troubles. Either the husband can not adequately provide for his family, or either husband or wife is unnecessarily extravagant in the expenditure of money. Both of these causes can be materially remedied if women are given an opportunity to make money. First we can only learn to save after we know how hard it is to make a dollar. If women are taught and encouraged in the making of money, they will learn how to have it. Pride of ownership is the first step for saving.

On the farm woman can make money in many ways and still not neglect her family or home. There is something about "my own money" that gives one "that satisfied feeling" nothing else can. As my occupation happened to be writing, I have added to the family income in this way. However, very few women can have this opportunity and so I have cast about the past few years for ways women can make and have money of their own on the farm. Here are a few suggestions: If you have a pet scheme that has worked for you, write us about it. Pass it on to a sister woman.

Chicken and turkey raising has long been one of the sources of income for women on the farm. Sufficient feed should be included in the yearly crops to feed all the woman can raise. They should be stacked or stored where she may have easy access to them. The price of these feeds should not be taken from the profit, as she earns them with the family washing, cooking, housekeeping, etc. The profits of these should be deposited in the woman's name and spent by her as she sees fit. Ducks, guineas, pigeons, geese, etc., can also be raised and disposed of at a profit.

Then another woman I knew of raised tomatoes, cabbage, pepper and many other plants in hot beds and cold frames. All of her surplus was disposed of to neighbors at a nice profit, as she produced very early and vigorous

plants. (Plans may be secured for the building of the hot-beds and cold frames from Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.)

On another farm there were many pecan trees; this woman's husband laid this crop by for his wife. He helped her gather them and market them.

Still another has a beautiful wooded pasture where there is a growth of young hardy trees. These were dug up and sold through a nurseryman at a good profit. The work being done on rainy days in the Fall and Spring.

Then there is a woman confined to a wheelchair that does lovely needle work and her work is disposed of through a store at a small percentage charge.

Some women have found canning of vegetables and fruits, honey, etc., and sold at the roadside, where one lives on a public highway, a very nice sort of income that can be marketed without loss. A neat sign at the roadside will bring in the customers.

But there is one word of caution that I would like to suggest to my readers. Do not overcharge for your product. Having lived in both the city and the country, I have looked at both sides of the picture. If you dispose of your products at your home and do not have to worry about taking them to town, it is only a matter of good business to give the purchaser the benefit of the price. By this I do not mean to undersell your stuff, but put a fair price on it. I would rather sell my things to a person that would come and get them at the price I would receive from a dealer and thus keep from the worry of having to take them to town. So many farmers when approached by an individual, want to reap the whole profit of all the town deals. For instance, many times when I lived in town I wanted to buy a half dozen fliers from a farmer. He would ask me the full retail price, although I knew that if he took them to town and sold them to a dealer he would receive much less. When I found this attitude I would seldom buy. Would the farmer lose or gain by this attitude? Looking at it from the side of the farmer, which I now occupy, I believe the farmer is ahead to take the price he would receive in town and thus avoid carrying the products to town. But many say we have to go to town anyway. That is true, but it will take some time, let alone the messing up of clothes and car. Why not the easiest way? What is your thought and experience on this line. Address communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD RECIPES.

Here are a few recipes that are both delicious to the taste and attractive to the eye. Is there any special recipe that you would like to have given on this page? If there is one, send your request to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

Stuffed Hamburg Roast.

Trim off fat, tissue and remove bone from two-pound round steak. Pass through meat chopper twice with one green pepper and one medium-sized onion. Cover one cup stale bread crumbs with cold water, let stand one hour and wring dry in a tea towel; add to meat mixture. Season highly with salt and pepper, add the white of one egg, and with the hands mix ingredients thoroughly. Pat mixture out in an oval sheet, lay bread stuffings (made as for an turkey) in center, then gradually fold meat over stuffing, press meat in an oblong loaf. Fry out marrow from bone and get trimmings in a dripping pan, add four tablespoons butter; place meat in pan and roast in a medium hot oven one hour, basting often with one-third cup butter melted in two-third cup hot water, afterwards in dripping pan. Remove to serving platter and surround with tomato or brown sauce.

Veal Stew With Noodles.

Wipe a three-pound piece of veal cut from the shoulder into uniform pieces for serving; there should be some bones. Place bones in kettle, add one-fourth pound salt pork, cut in

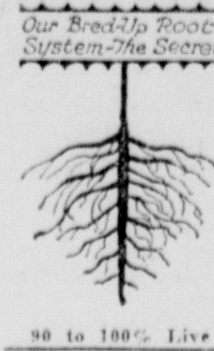
thin slices, cut slices into strips, add one small onion, sliced, six slices of carrot, one stalk celery broken in pieces, one-half teaspoon peppercorns, one-half bay leaf, two sprigs thyme, one tablespoon salt, six cloves. Cover with boiling water, let simmer until meat is tender. Remove meat from liquor, strain the latter and slightly thicken with flour diluted with water. Sauce should be smooth and creamy. Add noodles and let simmer 20 minutes. The noodles will thicken liquor somewhat. Drain noodles from sauce, arrange in center of serving platter, dispose meat around noodles and pour sauce over; sprinkle with paprika or finely chopped parsley.

Planked Larded Fillet of Beef.

Wipe a fillet of beef weighing four pounds, trim off fat, veins, tendinous portions, and press in shape (use squeezers if necessary). Lard the upper surface with grain of meat. (You may be able to have butcher do this for you). Place on rack in dripping pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and dredge with flour and strew trimmings of fat salt pork in pan.

Roast in hot oven 30 minutes, basting ever 10 minutes. Remove to very hot buttered steak plank, surround with a border mashed potatoes, forcing it through a pastry bag and rose tube. Return to oven to brown potatoes. Garnish with tomatoes or green peppers filled with succotash. Place mushroom caps down center of fillet.

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INVITING TEXTILE MILLS TO TEXAS.

As a result of a movement started many months ago by State officials and prominent men of the State a group of mill owners and financiers of New England recently visited the State to make observations. Spokesmen for the visitors said cotton mills could be operated advantageously in Texas, and a large group of capitalists from the East promised to make a survey of the field soon.

While Texas ranks low in the manufacture of cotton in comparison with New England and a few Southern States, it has made some progress along this line. At present there are 27 cotton mills in operation in Texas, having 1,012 cards, 281,336 ring spindles, 16,448 twister spindles and 5,708 board and narrow looms. Factors said to be in favor of Texas as a textile mill district are its mild winters, permitting economy in heat, tax laws for fostering industry and lower wage scales than obtain in the East.

MANY PREDATORY ANIMALS KILLED.

Warfare on predatory animals in Texas during the month of October, 1928, resulted in the killing of 518 such animals, as follows: 89 bobcats, 305 coyotes, 123 red wolves and 1 bear. The expense was borne by the Bureau of Biological Survey, the State and interested parties, the total cost being \$9,222.49.

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LIBRARY PLAN SUBMITTED TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS CO. OFFICIALS, GETS DATA.

Present Library to Be Opened to Public Soon on Rental Fee Basis.

The movement for a Randall County Library advanced this week when the woman's Book Club accepted a report submitted by its committee which has been studying ways and means of attacking the problem.

The committee, headed by Mrs. L. G. Allen, has interviewed the county judge, has studied figures furnished by the state and has procured information from counties which have already secured county libraries. The facts found, together with a study of the schools and population of Randall county convinced the club that it would be well to continue the efforts for a library, free to all the people.

Every civic organization in Randall County will be asked to co-operate in the library project.

Opens Library to Public
The present book club library will be opened to the public once each week beginning at an early date. The president, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, and a committee will work out this problem within the next week. This arrangement will make 650 books available to every person within the county who will pay the small rental fee of one dollar.

The library hopes to make arrangements so that a number of books may be checked out to country schools at one time. At the present time the pupils of the local high school are finding their books for collateral reading in the library.

New Club Officers Elected
All Federated Clubs elect their officers at this time every two years. The book club has chosen the following for the coming biennium: Mrs. H. A. Brown, president; Mrs. T. H. Knighton, vice-president; Miss Darthula Walker, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Harrell, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Allen, librarian; Mrs. A. W. Sternberg, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Hill, Federation councillor; Mrs. L. A. Osgood critic; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, reporter. These officers will assume their duties at the end of the current club year.

The program Wednesday afternoon was a study of the sculpture and architecture of Rome; it was in charge of Mrs. J. B. Gamble, Mrs. E. D. Harrell and Mrs. L. Rusk.

SHIRLEY TO SPEAK AT OLTON SCHOOL EXERCISES

D. A. Shirley, registrar at the College, has been invited to give the main address at the dedication of a new public school building at Olton, Tex., February 15, according to the Bureau of Public Service at the school.

The Olton school has one of the smallest enrollments of any school to have attained recognition by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. H. P. Webb is superintendent of the school.

Water-Colors By Noted Artist to Be Exhibited Here

A large group of water color paintings by Dr. Ellsworth Woodward of New Orleans, president of the Southern States Art League, will be brought to the College next week by the Phidias Art Club, according to an announcement by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of Art.

The exhibit will be opened to the public Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the dean of women in the Administration Building, and will be available for inspection during all of next week. Miss Robinson said.

Dr. Woodward is an eminent artist with a large following in the South. He is director of the Sophia Newcomb School of Art at New Orleans. He was one of the leaders of the art pilgrimage to European centers last summer of which Miss Robinson and Miss Jessie Mae Scott, assistant instructor in art, were members.

The paintings will be the first water-color collection of note ever to be shown in Canyon, fine arts enthusiasts here said.

Miss Mae McCarty returned Sunday to Ft. Worth to resume her work after spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna V. McCarty.

Commission Asks Paving Bids for First Road Unit

The state highway commission today advertised for bids on paving approximately one mile of the Canyon-Amarillo highway. This unit will run from Fourth Avenue in the city to a point slightly beyond the viaduct to be constructed under the Santa Fe tracks.

These bids will be opened in Austin on Jan. 21, according to the advertisement. This will be the first contract for actual paving to be let on the new system. Highway engineers and members of the state road commission have indicated to Randall County commissioners that the state will advertise for bids on the remainder of the highway paving at an early date.

B. F. Cook, 56, Died at His Home Here Last Monday

B. F. Cook, 56, died at his home here last Monday after a short illness. He had lived in Canyon for several years and was a blacksmith by trade.

Mr. Cook was born at McKinney, Texas, where a number of his relatives now live. Funeral services were held here Monday at the Cook residence, with the Rev. Charles Bolinger of Floydada in charge.

The dead man is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eliza Cook, and the following children: Mrs. E. W. Meyers, Amarillo, Mrs. Joe Pennell, Amarillo, Miss Flossie Lee Cook, Canyon, Wilmer Cook and David Cook, Borger, and Forrest, Melvin, and Thurman Cook, all of Canyon.

Rotarians Given Organization Talk and Piano Program

The Canyon Rotary Club heard Lee Funk, fine arts student at the West Texas State Teachers College, in a program of piano compositions at its weekly luncheon Tuesday. Funk was the only guest, the meeting being the first one since the organization of the club here that Rotarians from Amarillo have not been present, officers said.

O. W. Gano, secretary of the club, and T. C. Thompson, were the speakers.

Mr. Gano gave an explanation of the classifications of professions as recognized and perpetuated by Rotary International. In making his "classification talk," Mr. Gano illustrated how Rotary's code of ethics has a place in every legitimate operated business.

For membership purposes, Rotary classified men by their professions. These classifications with their shades of distinction were brought out by Mr. Gano, and the ways in which Rotary strives to improve the relations between business men thru Rotarian idealism were used as the basis of his talk.

Mr. Thompson called attention of the club to dangerous pranks, supposedly engineered by boys who have in several instances cut off the gas supply of residences by turning the valve of the distribution lines.

One family, Mr. Thompson reported, found its gas cut off while all members were indisposed. Should the supply have been turned on again before the valves on stoves and heaters were closed, serious injury to occupants of the house might have resulted, he said.

LEAVES FOR AUSTIN TO TAKE LEGISLATIVE POST

Representative and Mrs. C. W. Warwick left Canyon last Friday for Austin where Mr. Warwick took his seat in the House Tuesday.

The Warwicks arrived in Austin Saturday night, and were located temporarily at the Alamo Hotel. Persons desiring to communicate with Mr. Warwick regarding state business were asked to address him at the hotel or at Capitol Station, Austin.

Miss Corinne Hamill, teacher of violin in the Kingsville State Teachers College, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Warwick to Austin and went to her work at Kingsville after a short visit with friends in the capital.

Mr. Beecroft and Mr. Galbraith of the Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co. with headquarters in Amarillo, visited the local yard Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. J. A. Hill and Mrs. T. V. Reeves attended the meeting of the Potter County Federation at Amarillo, Tuesday.

DOCTORS FIND NO EPIDEMIC OF FLU HERE

COLD AND LE GRIPPE CASES ARE MANY, HOWEVER.

Serious Outbreak in Canyon Now Appears Unlikely, Survey Indicates.

Contrary to popular belief, Canyon has no epidemic of influenza, physicians of the city told the Canyon News today. While cases of colds, le grippé, and minor indispositions are numerous at the present time, no more than 10 genuine cases of influenza are to be found, the survey shows.

In discussing the reported "epidemic," the physicians were emphatic in distinguishing between influenza in its real form and the time-honored head colds and le grippé.

Two physicians believed that a person has influenza in a serious form only once. One of these men said that the reason no epidemic now prevailed was because influenza already had taken its toll of deaths and people were now not so easily affected.

The other believes, he said, that no person can have influenza more than one time, and cited data collected over a period of several years in support of this belief.

Dr. F. M. Wilson reported several patients affected with severe colds, but said no indication of influenza on an epidemic scale was in evidence.

Dr. M. A. Biggers said between ten and twelve persons under his care were painfully affected with colds and that indications were that a portion of these people had influenza. He, too, saw no evidences of an epidemic.

Dr. D. M. Stewart said that he had "been very busy" attending to people afflicted with colds but that influenza was present in Canyon on a negligible scale. There are some genuine cases in the city, however, he said.

Fewer cases of influenza are to be found this year than last, according to Dr. C. E. Donnell, and there is little danger of a serious outbreak. Dr. Donnell reported numerous light cases of cold and a few rather serious illnesses from le grippé.

Dr. Earl C. Axtell, scouting reports of an influenza epidemic, said the disease has taken its toll of life and was not likely to be felt heavily here this year. Most illness at the present time may be diagnosed as cold, he believed.

Dr. S. R. Griffin declined to say that the present sickness was influenza. Whatever it is, he said, certainly has approached epidemic stages. The nature of influenza is still somewhat of a scientific enigma and physicians have difficulty in making positive diagnosis, he said.

Several instances where entire families have been affected by colds and le grippé were reported by the physicians. There seems to be no doubt that a genuine epidemic of common colds prevails,

Buffaloes Play First Home Game Here Friday Night

The West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes, weary from a week of travel and hard contests, dropped their second game on the annual downstate invasion last night. Simmons University, with an early season record showing it to be one of the strongest teams in the northeast Texas group, nosed out the T. I. A. A. champions by a three-point margin, winning 30-27.

The record of the Buffaloes on the trip so far:

Baylor 28, Buffaloes 52; Baylor 26, Buffs 48.

Commerce 11, Buffs 21; Commerce 29, Buffs 15.

Simmons 30, Buffs 27.

Coach Burton will bundle up his team immediately after tonight's game with Simmons to bring them home for the opening of the home schedule against Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma games will be two of the best matches to be seen here this season, Coach Burton believes. The Southwestern Coach learned basketball under Burton and has a record as a player which is among the best in the southwest.

The coach has used reserve men freely on the down state trip and reports that all men on the trip are showing real college ability.

The Southwestern games start at 8 p. m. in Buffalo Gymnasium.

The largest first-game crowd in history is predicted for the meeting of these two rivals.

Winstead Home is Burned When City Alarm System Fails

The home of P. V. Winstead at 1004 West 7th Avenue, was burned to the ground Friday night. Insurance amounting to \$550 was carried on the house, but the furniture, of which there was only a small amount, was uninsured.

The volunteer fire company was delayed several minutes in reaching the blaze because of the failure of the city alarm system. The siren on top of the telephone exchange was disabled by a light rain which froze as it fell and members of the company had to be called from their homes one by one.

The Winsteads were out of town when the house burned. The loss, above the insurance, was not expected to be heavy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

T. A. Bippus and Chloe Singletary, both of Amarillo, Jan. 7.

Diamonds and wedding rings, E. Burroughs, Jeweler.

but a careful tabulation shows less than a dozen genuine cases of influenza in Canyon and its immediate territory.

Avoidance of close contact with persons affected by colds or influenza was given as the prime preventative of contagion by the physicians. Due care in preventing exposure and adequate attention to the body were suggested at this time.

Chamber of Commerce Statement

The following is the financial report of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce for the year October 24, 1927 to November 5, 1928:

RECEIPTS	
Balance cash on hand Oct. 24, 1927	\$ 889.81
Dues and other receipts for the year	3,163.41
Total cash for the year	\$4,053.22
EXPENDITURES	
Teachers Institute	\$ 200.00
Fair Exhibit and Printing	100.00
Upchurch trip dairy inspection to Tennessee	150.00
Dental Association for Dr. Pierle's work	25.00
Athletes to Dallas, Olympic tryouts	100.00
Interscholastic League	175.00
Entertainment Texas Intercollegiate Press Association	60.75
Representatives to West Texas Chamber of Commerce meetings	221.16
High School athletics	125.00
Signs on square to direct traffic	20.00
Automobile plates	191.91
Band trip North Plains	68.40
Taxes on Half Block owned by Chamber of Commerce	11.31
Completion of Band stand	494.25
Weed, and clean town campaign	55.05
Luncheons	117.60
College advertising in newspapers	461.11
Certified seed bought for re-sale	314.49
Incidental expenses	330.00
T. M. Moore show Jerseys at Plainview	35.00
Printing booklets and fair folders	386.52
Cuts for books and folders	206.59
Total expenditures	\$3,850.14
Cash balance on hand	203.08
Total	\$4,053.22

There are now sixty-three active members of the Chamber of Commerce who are paying dues monthly.

CLYDE W. WARWICK, Secretary.

ONLY TWO BILLS FOUND BEFORE JURY ADJOURNS

LARCENY AND PROHIBITION INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

Judge Bishop Pushes Court Business Through at Fast Pace This Week.

Two indictments were returned this week by a grand jury impaneled upon the orders of Judge Henry S. Bishop. The jury was adjourned until next Monday at the request of the district attorney.

O. J. Podzemny of Umlinger was again indicted on a charge of violating prohibition laws and his case likely will come up during the session of district court now on. The last grand jury returned a bill against Podzemny and the new one was intended to correct errors in the original bill, according to attaches of the district attorney's office.

Lehman Carpenter, a negro, was indicted for larceny, and his case set for this term. Carpenter was a porter employed by the Pullman Company. He was accused of stealing approximately \$200 from a passenger on a Santa Fe train as it was leaving the yards. The alleged offense occurred nearly three months ago, according to Sheriff Fry.

Carpenter has been held in jail since being charged with larceny.

Two divorces were granted by Judge Bishop. Grace Estes was given a divorce from Comer Estes Monday, and Verna Ester Fullwood was divorced from H. O. Fullwood, Tuesday.

Judge Bishop set a swift pace for court attaches during the opening days of the term and prospects were that the term will end with a fairly clear docket.

Many civil suits left over from last term have been cleared by dismissal or settlement, and the grand jury, so far, has added only two criminal cases to the docket.

Edward W. Thomerson, the new district attorney, and Grady Hazlewood, his assistant, both were here for the court business.

A number of Amarillo attorneys were here in connection with suits involving Amarillo residential subdivisions in Randall County.

C. F. Gruner Dies Monday at His Home After Long Illness

C. F. Gruner, 73, of the Zita community, died at his home Monday evening after a long illness complicated by paralysis and apoplexy.

Mr. Gruner lived in Randall County eight miles south of Amarillo, with his family. He had been a resident of the Zita district for about 22 years, having moved here from Bourbon, Mo., in 1906.

He is survived by his widow, and two sons, F. C. and Forrest, of Amarillo, and five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Gowdy, Mrs. Paul Mathews, and Mrs. F. J. McMahan, of Amarillo, and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Needles, California, and Mrs. J. W. Woodbridge, Marcello Park, New Mexico.

Funeral services were held in Amarillo at the N. S. Griggs Funeral Home. The body was buried in the Amarillo Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MCINTIRE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Imogene McIntire to Mr. Pat Whittington of Amarillo was made on last Tuesday evening when her mother, Mrs. N. E. McIntire, and her cousin, Miss Roberta Hutchinson entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. McIntire. After the guests had enjoyed several games, they were served with a refreshment plate carrying a daisy, the petals of which foretold the wedding which is to take place on January 23.

Guests were Misses Pauline Brigham, Marie Stalcup, Zella Mae Walser, Mozelle Hill, June Kohler, Margaret Purvines, Evelyn Shanklin, Stella Rusk, Dalma Fry, Elizabeth Chandler, Dorothy Burrow, Mary Louise Anderson, Alta Smith, all of Canyon, and Miss Mabel Gass of Hereford; Mesdames Hubert Hamill, Tate Fry, C. R. Fleisher, O. N. Gamble, T. H. Knighton, L. Angel, Jim Green, Clyde McElroy, Travis Shaw, Max O'Brien, John Fry, I. B. Carruth, Frank Phillips, Forrest Ferrell, all of Canyon, and Mesdames C. O. Long, Earl Bennett, Doc McVicker, and Doris Fincher of Amarillo.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

TO REVIEW CHAMBER COMMERCE WORK AT DINNER NEXT WEEK; 1928 STATEMENT IS PREPARED

January Meeting Scheduled for Next Thursday at Methodist Church—Budget Will Be Submitted For Approval.

Car Registrations Reach 1017 Mark Other Taxes Slow

Car registrations in Randall County increased slowly during the last week, and 1017 cars had been registered up to the time the collector's office opened today.

About 800 unlicensed cars and trucks still are in the county, according to estimates based on the total registration during 1928. More than 1600 cars were registered last year, and it was conservatively estimated that more than 200 new cars have been bought by Randall County people during the last year.

John Fry, tax collector, said only 275 persons have paid poll taxes so far, an increase of only 76 over last week.

Property tax payment receipts had been issued to 573 people late yesterday, and payment was continuing slowly.

Louis Gober Buys Interest in Mc's Grocery Company

G. B. Bourland, owner of Mc's Grocery, has sold a half interest in the store to Louis Gober, of Plainview, and Mr. Gober assumed active management of the store this week.

Mr. Gober lived in Canyon several years, and has long been connected with the grocery trade. He will move his family here within a few days, according to present plans.

Dewey McMurry, who started the store, later selling it to Mr. Bourland but continuing as manager, has not announced his future plans.

The firm has changed its name to "West Side Grocery," according to advertising appearing today in the News.

Dog Spends Eight Days Imprisoned in Garage, Ruins Car

A fox terrier dog, locked for eight days in the garage of Wesley Kleinschmidt, took to Kleinschmidt's Buick car in a desperate search for food. The upholstery of the car was torn from its fastenings and scattered in shreds through the car and even on the floor of the garage.

Mr. Kleinschmidt was confined to his home with influenza for eight days. He had run his car into the garage, but left the garage doors unlocked, although they were closed. Last Wednesday when went for his car he found the dog inside with the doors closed. The dog, crazed by hunger and thirst, attacked Kleinschmidt as the door was opened, and then fled at top speed.

Several unexplained incidents apparently add credence to the theory that the dog was placed in the garage by some person. How the dog opened the door of the car and chewed the upholstery to bits, then closed the door behind him, still is a mystery explainable only by the presence of man.

Several neighbors of the Kleinschmidts heard the dog often during its eight days imprisonment, but did not investigate.

Upholstery tacks more than half an inch long were wrenched from the wood by the dog. After tearing the covering off the top near the rear view window, the dog left the marks of his teeth on the steel shell. The interior of the car must be relined completely, Kleinschmidt said.

The fox-terrier came back to the Kleinschmidt garage late Thursday but fled in haste as the car in which he had been shut up approached the house. No trace of him since has been found.

STORK SPECIAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks a son on December 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brewer of Memphis spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Foster.

C. M. Thomas, of Amarillo, who formerly lived in Canyon, visited friends here Saturday. Mr. Thomas has recently returned from Tampico, Mexico, where he had been for several years.

The January meeting of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, January 17, at seven o'clock. The price is 50 cents to all who wish to attend, according to the directors.

The dinner will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church here, the directors announced. Methodist women's organizations will be hostesses.

D. A. Shirley will have charge of the program for the January meeting. Mr. Shirley stated that the program will consist of a review and discussion of the work of the Chamber of Commerce during 1928 and a presentation of the budget for 1929.

In comparing the work of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and that of other towns of approximately the same size, the directors have learned interesting facts which will be presented at this meeting.

In this issue of the News there appears a statement of the expenditures of the organization for the past twelve months. The people are invited to study these figures and come to the meeting to ask questions and make suggestions, directors of the organization said.

Membership Placards to Be Supplied

One hundred placards have been printed and all persons who are members of the Chamber of Commerce will receive one of these to place in their cars or to post in their places of business. Any citizen of Canyon may become a member of the Chamber of Commerce by paying regularly the amount which he wishes to it support.

During 1929 the Chamber of Commerce will not pay for the meals served at its meetings. Each person who attends will pay for his own meal and that of his guests. The directors decided on this measure in order to make the money collected available to help the advancement of the community and county. The organization will issue complimentary tickets to its guests from outside the city.

The pastors of all the churches of Canyon and their wives will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at each meeting.

1929 Program a Varied One

During 1929 the local Chamber of Commerce expects to help the high school band to secure instruments necessary for its growth.

All the certified seed which farmers will buy will be purchased by County Agent W. H. Upchurch through the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce and will be re-sold to the farmers at exact cost. By buying fine seed in large amounts it will cost much less. Randall county needs the best seed that can be secured.

A large item has been set aside for use in advertising the West Texas State Teachers College throughout Texas. This work will increase the attendance and bring many hundreds of dollars to Canyon and Randall County. The College band will make several trips. The experience of the past has taught that each trip made by the band results in an increased enrollment from the region covered.

Advertising the possibilities of Randall County to prospective settlers in other parts of Texas and in portions of the country where land is very high will also be a part of the work of the coming year.

W. A. Warren, president, O. W. Gano, secretary; D. A. Shirley, vice president; together with W. J. Wooten, J. S. Humphreys and Mrs. T. V. Reeves are the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. They want every person in Randall County to know what is being done and to feel that suggestions will be welcomed. Only a limited amount of money can be spent and this must be spent in the way that will bring the largest results to the people.

SCHOOL COLLECTIONS SLOW

Nearly seven hundred persons have yet to pay their tax to the Canyon Independent School District, according to A. Cayton, Collector.

Mr. Cayton said he feared a last minute rush of tax paying would swamp his office, but was hopeful that the remaining tax payers would soon pay their assessments.

L. A. Pierce is having his home on Fifth Avenue remodeled.

The Canyon News

CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



CALLS ZANE GREY'S HAND

Something more than a month ago we began reading Zane Grey's latest serial story in Collier's, "The Shepherd of Guadalupe." The ignorance of New Mexico set forth in the first installment was disgusting, but we stayed with the yarn to conclusion just to see to what heights of ignorance the author would rise.

The scene of the story is laid in and about Las Vegas, New Mexico, and the descriptive libel used by the author is the cause of our complaint. Zane Grey possesses more than ordinary intelligence and is credited by folks east with knowing his West. It is libel pure and simple, libel wholesale, to describe the grass-covered, flower-grown, tree-producing, well-watered country for miles and miles in every direction from Las Vegas as "desert." And desert, according to Webster, is "without life or cultivation; unproductive; waste; barren; wild; desolate; solitary; a deserted or forsaken region; a solitary place; a barren tract destitute of moisture and vegetation." That is what the word "desert" means to the average easterner.

Travel America over and if you find a more beautiful, more riotously evergreen section, more sparkling clear springs and streams from the thousands of rivulets to the mighty Mora and Pecos rivers, more life sustaining grass and natural vegetation, bigger and more beautiful timber than is growing naturally miles and miles in every direction from Las Vegas, we'll take down our sign and credit Zane Grey with more sense and discernment and honesty than he

rates in our estimation at present. "Desert"—hell. Tons and tons of vega hay, acres and acres of alfalfa, bushels and bushels of fruits, cars and cars of head lettuce, thousands and thousands of horses, sheep, cattle and goats are produced about Las Vegas—The Meadows—in beautiful Spanish. "Desert"—there isn't any such thing as a desert in all New Mexico unless it be a short strip bordering on Arizona, and it's a paradise compared to the real thing—Sahara—Tucumcari (N. M.) American.

The Other World

By Dr. Frank Crane

When you sail out across the sea you wonder what all that waste of water is for. It stretches away for miles and miles. Days at a time you cannot see even another ship. Water, water everywhere, clear to the horizon.

And they say that three-fourths of the earth's surface is ocean.

We think we people who live on land, and those that sail across the sea in boats, are the whole thing.

Man thinks that the universe is made for him, but Mr. Pope says that the goose thinks the same thing.

It is stated that there are more living things under the water than in the air. It is not reasonable to suppose that whoever made this earth thought the denizens of the sea were more important than the inhabitants of the land. Else He wouldn't have made so many of them.

Curious about that other world? People drown when they are submerged in the water, and those things that inhabit the water generally drown when they come up into the air.

No man can go down into the home of the fishes and live very long. When Mr. Fish comes up into the air we all live he dies shortly.

Perhaps that other world of spirits, of which much is imagined, is like that. No spirit has been proved to mingle with men. This atmosphere of ours may be as fatal to it as to a fish. At any rate we know his atmosphere is fatal to us. No man has gone into it and returned to tell the

tale.

We eat the fish when they are cooked, but the fish goes us one better and eats us when we are not cooked.

We have strange stories of mythical beings who inhabit the depths of the sea. Few believe them. We have equally strange stories of witches and mediums who call spirits out of the upper world. Some believe them.

But as far as we know our activities and acquaintances must be confined to this narrow stratum of the earth's atmosphere. We go below into the sea, or above it, through the portals of death, at our peril.

ECUADORIANS URGED TO PATRONIZE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Handbills setting forth the advantages of education and advising parents to send their children to public schools were distributed recently by school authorities in the Province of Pichincha and its principal city, Quito, Ecuador. Parents were reminded of the law requiring school attendance and of the provision by the Government of attractive school buildings, free books, and in many places, free lunches. Additional advantages cited were the high type of education offered; free industrial and home economics training, and careful attention to the health of children, including a weekly bath under school supervision.

ALBANY, N. Y., ACTIVE IN DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Diphtheria immunization clinics were held in 27 public schools, in 14 parochial schools, and in other centers in Albany, N. Y., during the school year 1927-28, and toxinantitoxin was administered to 8,275 children, of whom 2,261 were of preschool age. A diphtheria epidemic in one section of the city gave impetus to the campaign for immunization of all children of the community. The Albany County Medical Society, the Guild for Public Health Nursing, school and city nurses, and volunteer agencies cooperated with the health officer of Albany, the medical director of schools, and the school personnel in giving the treatment.

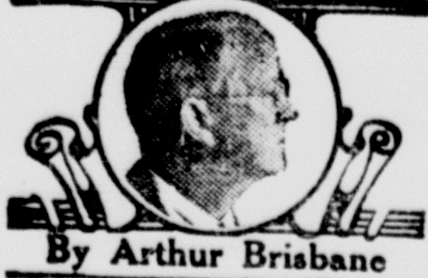
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for the building of a two-teacher School House of Brick-Tile Material, in Common School District No. 6, will be opened Saturday morning, Feb. 2, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. in Courthouse of Canyon.

By depositing \$10.00 with the County Judge, contractors may get the Plans and Specifications. Usual rights to reject any and all bids reserved.

B. F. Fronabarger, County Judge.
B. F. FRONABARGER,
County Judge, Randall County, Texas.

This Week



WASTED VALUES CHURCHES SHOULD BE BIG LIONS AND SHEEP SWEARING OFF

The greatest of all waste goes on inside the human brain, of which 999 one-thousandths remain idle and unused, even in well-managed brains. Millions of brains do not work at all, only remember and repeat, never create.

But that will change. Consider what ants and other insects accomplish, having been here many million years ahead of us. We are only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, which is the most encouraging fact in history. Give men ten to fifty million more years with deepening convolutions and inherited knowledge, and see what they will do.

A mud wasp as Fabre shows, is born knowing how to perform a most delicate surgical operation, difficult for a skilled man. New born human babies, 50,000.00 years hence, will know more of mathematics than Newton knew when he died, more of music than Beethoven and Bach combined.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who understands human nature, encourages the building of Dr. Reisner's skyscraper church in New York, says "churches must be big enough to dominate skyscrapers. Material as well as spiritual dominance is needed."

That sound idea inspired builders of the old cathedrals. When the Pope ordered Michel Angelo to build St. Peter's in Rome, dominance was the idea as it was in the building of the cathedrals of Cologne, Milan, Notre Dame and others.

To control men you must control their IMAGINATION.

Mussolini has old fashioned ideas and good ones. The new twenty-lira piece, worth \$1, bears an inscription worth many dollars:

"Meglio vivere un giorno da leone, che cento anni da pecora," meaning, "It is better to live one day like a lion than one hundred years like a sheep."

It's hard to make a sheep believe it.

Like a man half-heartedly swearing off in the morning, the world is trying to give up war. And this country, which never started a war against Europe, is expected to do most of the reforming. It's like asking Moody and Sankey to sign the pledge first, or entreating the Rev. Dr. Straton not to believe in Darwin.

The individual must solve his own problems, with the use of will power. "The heart knoweth his own bitterness." Each of us knows what is wrong with him, and what he ought to do. Few of us do it. Nations know what they ought to do. None of them does it. Europe ought to stop fighting, and can't. We ought to mind our own business, and can't.

KEEPING YOUNG
It is the fashion nowadays for mothers to be taken for their daughters. We no longer have enough old ladies to make it worth while counting them.

Before Baby Comes

Get this book FREE

MOTHER'S FRIEND is a comfort to expectant mothers. Externally applied it relieves prenatal distress by relaxing tight tissues and muscles. And it is so soothing. Its daily use makes the skin soft and pliable.

"I was in labor only 25 minutes with my last child, but suffered agonies with three previous children," writes an enthusiastic mother who used "Mother's Friend."

Right now, from this day on, and right up to the day your baby is born, "Mother's Friend" should be used. All drug stores sell Mother's Friend. Begin now and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!

Booklet on Things to Know Before Baby Comes sent on request. One copy is yours, free. Write for it NOW. Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

NOW

Your Alma Mater's seal on the little "do-dads" that grace your desk or dressing table.

Card Cases . . . bridge pad holders . . . calendars . . . book ends . . . trays . . . envelope cases . . . smoking sets . . . manicure trays.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

RESEARCH IMPROVES TELEPHONE SERVICE

The American telephone industry is carrying on an extensive research program, toward the goal of furnishing better, wider and cheaper service. This includes trans-oceanic communication, television, etc.

Loud speakers and talking motion pictures resulted from research that was designed to improve telephone service.

The public knows little of this research. But behind every telephone call, every progressive step in the area of communication, are thousands of laboratory workers whose duty it is to provide the public with constantly improving service.

BARE LEGGED FASHIONS
Some time ago women demanded a silk stocking that would not run. Considering the number of girls seen last summer without any stockings at all, we are wondering how long the Run will continue to be a national issue.

RADIO MUSIC
The most popular symphony number over the radio this year is Tchaikowski's Sixth Symphony, according to a recent tabulation. "That," says Graham McNamee, "is a sample of the rise of American musical taste."

The Passing Of The Old And The Coming Of The New

We look forward with pleasure to see the New Year bring an abundance of Good Fortune to all.

The Officers and Directors of this Bank take pleasure in thanking each and every Patron for the support and business given us; and we realize with great appreciation that our success is largely due to you for your co-operation and confidence.

We extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The First State Bank of Canyon

Established 1902
The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

S. E. Corner of Square.

PROMPT EFFICIENT TITLE SERVICE

ABSTRACTS—CONVEYANCES—MAPS

Members of Texas and American Title Associations.

REMOVAL SALE

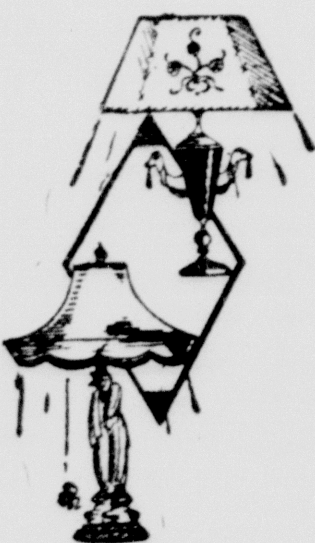
Before moving to our new building, we are offering our floor lamps, percolators and irons at big reductions for a few days. Now is the time to get good quality, staple merchandise that is good the year 'round at substantial savings. See our prices:

Floor Lamps and Bridge Lamps

25% Off

Lamps originally priced from \$5 to \$16.50.

Now is the time to take advantage of these unusual values. Lamps enhance the beauty of the home and make it more attractive.



Iron and Percolator Sale

Dover Percolators, with the famous No-Burn-Out Element—4-cup size, \$3.95; 7-cup size, \$4.25.

Westinghouse Streamline Iron, \$6.00 value. . . . \$3.85

ANY ITEM CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS.

Texas Utilities Co.

PHONE 14

Parlor Suites, Boudoir Suites, Dining Room Suites

All At Low Prices

Every piece of high grade furniture goes under the hammer of value-giving! Every suite, brand new and up-to-the-minute in style! Suites to please most discriminating tastes at prices that will astound the hundreds who see them and buy.

PARLOR SUITES

Assorted Mohair, Tapestry and Velour coverings. With solid walnut frames. All spring filled models with reversible cushions.

DINING ROOM SUITES

In sizes to fit every home. Beautiful walnut finishes. Every piece durably constructed. Choice of styles.

BOUDOIR SUITES

Queen Anne, Tudor, Duncan Phyfe styles in various woods and finishes. Every set high in quality and outstanding in style.

ON WRIGHT'S NEW PAYMENT PLAN

Amarillo Furniture Co.

1618 Fifth Avenue Canyon Branch

Phone 194

Jowell News

The farmers are all hoping that the weather stays pretty so they can get their threshing done.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Durham visited friends in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson, Clarence and Leroy Leavitt, Henry Burtz, and Helen, Mildren and Minnie Burtz spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grace.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Smith spent Friday with Mrs. Mike Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Okke Okkenga visited friends in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Hinders and little son, Junior, visited Mrs. Henry Burtz Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson spent Sunday at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Steen.

On account of the flu several people were unable to attend Sunday School Sunday.

Mabel Leavitt was unable to go back to school Monday on account of illness.

Miss Minnie Burtz spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen and William Steen visited at the Z. J. Steen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz visited at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnard Sunday.

Earl Davis and John Stutts made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

John Jennings spent Saturday night at his home east of Canyon.

Zita Breezes

The P. T. A. was postponed Saturday night on account of the flu in the community.

Mrs. P. A. Quarles and children visited Mrs. C. C. Stewart Sunday.

The following families have been sick with the flu the past week: H. R. Fulton, C. C. Fulton, H. B. Hales, and the Beard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and son who have been visiting Mrs. C. F. Gruner, left last week for Needles, California.

W. E. McCormick and family visited Mrs. C. C. Kellogg of Willadoro Sunday.

Wayside Items

A fair attendance at Sunday School last Sabbath, led by J. W. McCrerey, newly elected superintendent for the ensuing year. We expect Rev. Chambliss to fill our pulpit next Sunday from Plainview. Let's give him a good crowd.

Rev. J. P. Cole gave us a sermon the 5th Sunday in December. Only a few out.

Much flu throughout the country. Scarcely a home without several cases. Seems to be of a light form for the most part, but some have been real sick.

Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Lane; presided over by Mrs. Grace McCrerey, president. Sixteen present. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

A nice time enjoyed by all. Two weeks hence we will meet with Mrs. Amanda Adams when Mrs. Floyd Adams will demonstrate a tray made of reeds.

M. L. McGehee made a business trip to Tulia Monday.

Miss Lorine McGehee left Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., to continue her school work.

Mrs. Bonnie Sluder and children are occupying the teacherage. She boards two of the teachers, Mr. Carter, principal, and Miss Hicks, intermediate teacher, and sends Thelma and Wayne to school.

W. R. Franklin visited his family at Happy Saturday and Sunday. Little Glen is still quite weak and sick, unable to walk or stand alone; not allowed any nourishment but milk, orange juice and water.

Some wheat fields are blowing considerably; no rain nor snow for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGehee, who left Wayside before the holidays, are expected to return soon. They visited at Lubbock, Greenville, Grapevine and Meritt before going to Marlin where they have spent some time.

W. C. McGehee and family now at Canyon for benefit of the schools, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home here. Billy Mac was not very well. They attended the burial of Mrs. Lee White at Tulia Saturday, a former resident of Wayside years ago. She leaves an only son and two adopted daughters who mourn their loss deeply. Mr. White died five months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long are now located at Pritchard, a suburb of Mobile, Alabama.

John T. McGehee and family are enjoying programs over their new Radio.

KITCHENETTES IN ACTION

"The nice thing about these modern cooking classes, is that after preparing a meal in the most scientific way, you sit down and eat it."

FARMERS MULTIPLY IN TEXAS

The state of Texas now has more than 465,000 farms, ranging in size from 1,200,000 acres down.

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES

Natives of New England discovered the value of their antiques many years ago, and they have plenty of them for sale, genuine and almost genuine. But they usually have too much intelligence, even when they run giftie shoppies in connection with their antique lairs, to mix up the old junk along with the current hokey.

Gossips have a telling way about them.

RECOVERING REPUTATIONS

The lost and found columns aren't worth a darn when you lose caste.

WANTED—FAT FOLKS

Farmers in the Middle West have started a crusade to make fat folks fashionable. "Let every boy be taught to look upon a fat man as his ideal of manly perfection, and let every girl be instructed that curves are the surest lure for a handsome and wealthy husband," says the backers of this movement, which believes the problem of farm relief will be solved if Americans can be persuaded to eat more food.

Commenting on the new crusade, the editor of Farm and Fireside, national farm magazine, says: "The farmers are right. Curves will solve the farm surplus problem. These flat-chested, skinny-hipped, hide-and-bone women are the real menace to agriculture. What we need is more wholesome respect and admiration for fat people."

"The present fashion for slender females is not based on human nature. No woman wants to diet. Women like to fill their tummies even better than men do. Equally questionable is the fact that no man actually admires these wizened, dehydrated women who can get into the modern ready-made \$14.98 dresses. Any man would much prefer to associate with and marry a good healthy cylindrical girl who has a lap and some girth."

"The idea that a lettuce leaf and a slice of pineapple make a meal must be annihilated. Dieting is digging more graves today than ever were dug with teeth."

As one step, the farmers suggest that exemption from taxation be granted to all people who weigh over 200 pounds. They declare bluntly that what agriculture needs is more consumption of its products in regular honest square meals that include two kinds of meat, three kinds of pie and plenty of mashed potatoes and gravy.

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Fairview Breezes

School opened Monday, January 7th, after a two weeks' vacation. The attendance was small as so many of the pupils have the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Opal and Pete Sutton were callers in Happy Saturday.

Elvin Wesley returned to his school work in Canyon after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helms and Miss Bessie Peck returned from a visit with their parents in Stephenville.

J. W. Byrd spent Christmas with his parents in South Texas.

W. M. Kinsey spent Sunday in the Chas. Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and daughter, Othel, and H. B. Wesley made a business trip to Canyon Friday.

Chas. Sutton went to Canyon Monday.

Mrs. Max Barnard visited in the Chas Sutton home Friday.

Jewel Washburn and Clarence Harold Sutton returned Monday from Glen Rose where they have been visiting for several weeks.

J. W. Byrd and Clarence Helms went to Amarillo on business Monday.

WANTED—FAT FOLKS

Farmers in the Middle West have started a crusade to make fat folks fashionable. "Let every boy be taught to look upon a fat man as his ideal of manly perfection, and let every girl be instructed that curves are the surest lure for a handsome and wealthy husband," says the backers of this movement, which believes the problem of farm relief will be solved if Americans can be persuaded to eat more food.

Commenting on the new crusade, the editor of Farm and Fireside, national farm magazine, says: "The farmers are right. Curves will solve the farm surplus problem. These flat-chested, skinny-hipped, hide-and-bone women are the real menace to agriculture. What we need is more wholesome respect and admiration for fat people."

"The present fashion for slender females is not based on human nature. No woman wants to diet. Women like to fill their tummies even better than men do. Equally questionable is the fact that no man actually admires these wizened, dehydrated women who can get into the modern ready-made \$14.98 dresses. Any man would much prefer to associate with and marry a good healthy cylindrical girl who has a lap and some girth."

"The idea that a lettuce leaf and a slice of pineapple make a meal must be annihilated. Dieting is digging more graves today than ever were dug with teeth."

As one step, the farmers suggest that exemption from taxation be granted to all people who weigh over 200 pounds. They declare bluntly that what agriculture needs is more consumption of its products in regular honest square meals that include two kinds of meat, three kinds of pie and plenty of mashed potatoes and gravy.

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES

Natives of New England discovered the value of their antiques many years ago, and they have plenty of them for sale, genuine and almost genuine. But they usually have too much intelligence, even when they run giftie shoppies in connection with their antique lairs, to mix up the old junk along with the current hokey.

Gossips have a telling way about them.

RECOVERING REPUTATIONS

The lost and found columns aren't worth a darn when you lose caste.

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FARMERS ASK GOVERNMENT TO STUDY POWER PROBLEM

Farmers from all parts of the country will seek legislation from Congress this year for the purpose of augmenting the study of power problems in their relation to farm relief.

"Power and labor constitute 40 to 80 per cent of the cost of crops. Agricultural engineering is the art which deals with power, equipment and labor. Obviously it is one of the most essential branches of farm information. Yet so little is this realized by the government that the subject is relegated to an obscure division buried in a dusty corner of the Bureau of Public Roads."

Farm spokesmen will urge upon Congress that one of the most substantial contributions that can be made to agriculture is to give Agricultural Engineering the dignity and facilities of a separate bureau in the Department of Agriculture, along with Animal Industry, Economics, Plant Industry and Entomology.

MAKING HOMES SAFER

Twenty-three thousand people were killed in their homes last year by falls, gas, burns and poisons. Traditionally the haven of safety, the home no less than the factory suffers under the impact of modern civilization. The problem of domestic accidents is the next forward step in civilization.

QUICK, DOC, THE DERRICK

When the circus veterinarian was called recently to see Myrtle, the big elephant, he diagnosed her ailment as toothache and said the offending molar must come out. A steam derrick was secured, ropes and pulleys adjusted, the power applied, and out it came.

KING AMONG THE FISH

David Starr Jordan, former president of Leland Stanford University, has made the study of fish his hobby for many years. According to a magazine, he has studied, classified and named more fishes than any other man.

Guaranteed DRUG Needs

Articles you need from a Drug Store should be, above all else, of the highest quality in every way.

Life often depends upon reliable service rendered, and service is limited by the quality of the items.

We guarantee each item we sell.

Jarrett Drug Co.

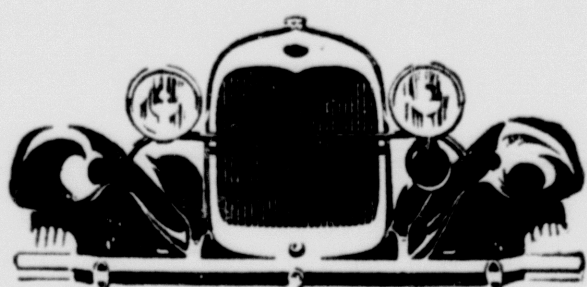
Darnall's Cafe

109 West 9th Street, Amarillo
BETWEEN POLK and TYLER STREETS
Big Dinner every day in the week.

Short Orders served from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design.

The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.

The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.

Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

Building Material

Men who have built before—speak from experience and say that no matter what you build put the best materials into the job. Why? Because it pays in the long run. Good materials resist age and weather.

The best doesn't always cost the most. Not if you buy from us. Our buying power enables us to sell the highest grades of lumber and the best materials for lower prices than you'll pay elsewhere. No matter what you want to build it will pay you to get our figures.

Canyon Lumber Co.

Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart and Perryton.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

JNO. FRY

Tax Collector, Randall County, Texas.

Condensed Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST STATE BANK
CANYON, TEXASAt the Close of Business December 31st, 1928.
As made to the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$253,650.49	Capital	\$ 40,000.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	1,500.00		
Int. in Dep. Gty. Fund	1,209.05	Surplus and Undivided	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,250.00	Profits	19,103.05
Bankers' Acceptances	24,366.90		
U. S. Treasury notes and		DEPOSITS	366,701.16
Certs. Indebtedness	28,500.00		
CASH and EXCHANGE	114,327.77	Total	\$425,804.21
Total	\$425,804.21	Total	\$425,804.21

The above statement is correct.

Grady Oldham, Cashier.

Grocery Specials

COME AND SEE US FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
OR NEXT WEEK.

10 bars Swift's White Naptha Soap	38c
3 lbs. Maury Cole Coffee	\$1.35
4 1/2 lbs. Pure Apricot or Blackberry Jam	90c
6 lbs. Dried Apricots	\$1.00
8 lbs. Peaches	\$1.00
5 bars "Olive Oil" Toilet Soap	25c
4 bars Mechanics Soap	25c
3 cans Hudson Lye	25c
3 cans "Old Dutch" Cleanser	25c
1 gal. Cane Crush Pure Cane Syrup	85c
1 gal. "Eagle" Ketchup	60c
1 gal. vine run Pickles	65c
1 gal. Premium Pears	75c
Skinned Hams, per lb.	26c

Canyon Grocery

PHONE 25

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Dannie Mac Stewart left Sunday morning for Dallas to attend the Miss Hockaday School for girls, after spending the vacation with her father, Dr. D. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tanner of Brownwood are visiting in the C. L. Tanner home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terry and son and Mrs. Heyser spent Monday in Amarillo visiting and attending to business.

Bill Money, who is telegraph operator at Tulia came home Saturday sick with the flu.

Carl Laughery and family and P. V. Winstead and family went to Canadian Thursday and spent the remainder of the week visiting with Elmer Prichard and family.

John Green left last week for Alto, Texas, where he will make his home hereafter. Alto was his home before he moved his family to Canyon.

Diamonds—Burroughs, Jeweler. 1 Mrs. J. M. Jameson of Amarillo visited her daughter Miss Mary, from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

Mrs. R. E. Cabé returned last week from Ft. Worth where she has been the past four weeks with her mother who has been in the sanitarium.

KOLSTER RADIOS—Electric and Battery Sets. E. Burroughs, 11 President J. A. Hill and Dean R. P. Jarrett were in Amarillo on business Monday.

J. B. Scott of Plainview, district manager of the Texas Utilities, visited the local office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Witte and family of Wheatland, Iowa are visiting this week with their cousins, the Peter Meyers family, while enroute to New Mexico and Arizona.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

15th Street, 5th Avenue.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Wednesday at 7:30, when testimonies and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school meets at 9:45. All under twenty years of age are invited to attend these classes. Subject for Sunday, "Sacrament."

A reading room is maintained in the church from 3 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, excepting holidays, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Dalton Ford, who was in school here last quarter, is now teaching in a four teacher school near Clarendon. He is principal of the school. Mr. Ford returns here in the summer to receive his degree. Dr. Barnett has resumed his work in the college after an absence due to the illness and death of his mother in Tennessee.

Katie Conaster, a former student of W. T., is teaching this year near Spur. She and her son, C. V., are staying with her father and mother and driving to school. Her son is in school where she is teaching.

Travis Shaw left Sunday for Austin on business relating to the college.

\$15.00 in Cash

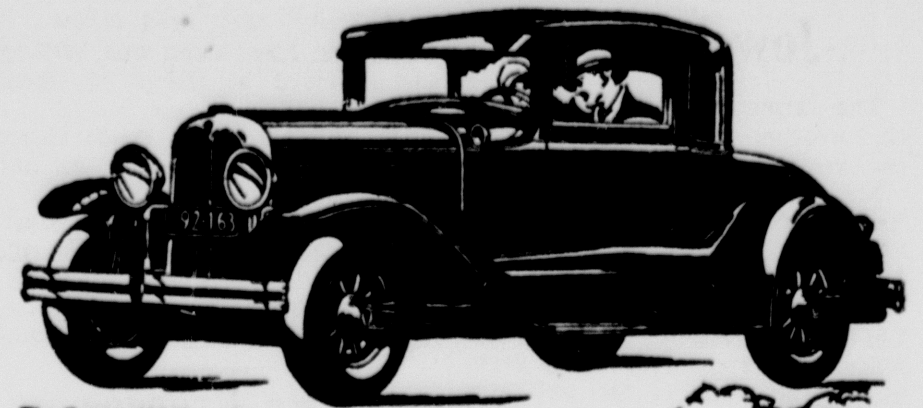
for a

Name

Suggest a name for the new

**Luncheonette-Confectionery and
Beauty Parlor**

LOCATED

in the new Spanish-type building west of
Randall Hall. The winner gets \$15.00 in
cash as the prize.Leave suggestions, together with your
name and address at the lunch room or
beauty shop not later than January 18th.The Coupe, \$1145
f.o.b. factory
Body by Fisher

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN

that All America is Acclaiming

The New Oakland All-American Six is winning the praise of all America. It is enjoying the admiration caused by its new beauty.

And those familiar with its mechanical quality marvel at such fine car features as an accurately balanced "line of drive" . . . dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft . . . exclusive patented rubber cushioned engine mounting . . . dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . Small wonder that a car so wonderfully constructed . . . so brilliantly styled . . . should be winning America's acclaim.

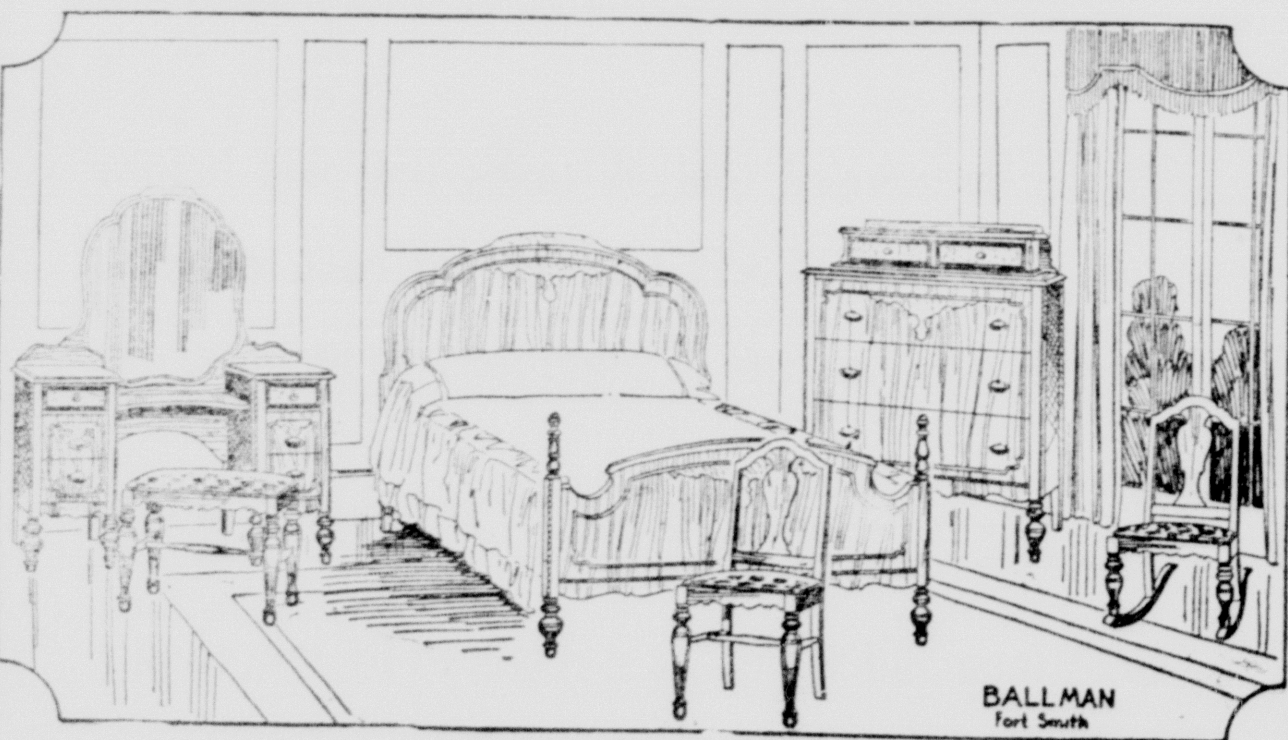
Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

G. W. JOHNSON & SON



A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

Furniture For Every Room In The House

BALLMAN
Fort Smith

This beautiful Bed Room Suite has all the charm and interest America's ablest designers can produce, yet is not expensive. It is neither extreme in design nor finish. It will still be a pleasing part of the home after many years of use.

All of our furniture is selected for the family that buys furniture to live with for many years, for comfort and pleasure in the home which should be first to everyone

Home, Sweet Home

Let us furnish it for you with furniture, floor coverings, rugs, gas stoves, ranges, or whatever you need. We will make you the lowest possible prices and give you easy terms.

Thompson Hardware Co.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



The American housewife knows why her grocery bill is cut down so low. On the shelves of Piggly Wiggly she buys quality merchandise at a remarkably low price. There are over 3,000 Piggly Wiggly stores in operation in the United States, with millions of satisfied customers every day.

Specials For Fri. and Sat.

SOAP, Palm Olive, 3 bars	20c	BEANS, Wapco Cut Stringless No. 2 can	12c
CELERY fresh and well bleached	12 1/2c	LYE, Rex Brand	9c
PRESERVES, 4 lb. jar	88c	POTATOES Colorado Red Triumph Peck	26c
PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar	47c	BROOMS, each	51c
APRICOTS, Regal Brand, 2 1/2 can	19c	GOLD DUST, small pkg.	4c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 2 1/2 can	19c	MIXED CANDY, pound	14c
LETTUCE	7c	BEANS, Pinto, 14 lbs for	\$1.00
FRUIT FOR SALAD Del Monte No. 2 Can	33c		

COFFEE

3 lbs. White Swan	\$1.73
3 lbs. Wapco	\$1.57

LOCAL NEWS

J. E. Griggs of the home office of the Amarillo Furniture Company, visited W. H. Freeman, manager of the company's Canyon branch, Tuesday evening.

R. I. Graves of Amarillo was in Canyon Wednesday on business.

Ed Gibson of Childress was in Canyon Thursday on business.

Get a Kolster and have the best in Radios. See E. Burroughs. 11c

Mrs. G. F. Anderson and baby of Magdalena, N. M., are here visiting her sister, Mrs. O. L. Coleman and her mother, Mrs. G. C. Green this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty went to Stinnett last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sikes left Tuesday evening for Mangum, Okla., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Sikes' father.

R. McGee returned last Thursday from Clovis where he has been in the Santa Fe Hospital for an operation. He is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. S. L. Ingham is in Amarillo for several days to visit her daughter, Mrs. Millard Word.

Mrs. Mattie Dunaway and Miss Mary Frances spent last week end in Eldorado visiting Mrs. D. C. Royster. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunaway and Miss Edith Galloway accompanied them as far as San Angelo where they left for Glen Cove to visit Mrs. Dunaway's parents.

Mrs. W. A. Sternberg was hostess to a number of her friends at a forty-two party last Saturday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads and baby of Hereford visited from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cole and attended to business while here.

The Rev. M. M. Beavers of Plainview, former pastor of the Methodist Church here, visited his daughter, Gladys Beavers, and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Newlin spent Saturday evening in Amarillo.

KOLSTER RADIOS—all there is in Radio. \$115.00 to \$350.00. See E. Burroughs, Dealer. 11c

J. R. Thomson, district salesman of the West Texas Gas Company with headquarters in Amarillo, is spending several days in the local office.

Miss Ellen Smith left Tuesday for Childress to resume her school work, after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Smith.

J. L. Ryan of Lubbock, superintendent of city plants of the West Texas Gas Company was in Canyon Friday on business.

Specials

Fri. and Sat.

Real Prices and Real Merchandise from the Service Grocery.

No. 1 Walnuts, lb.	27c
No. 1 Soft Shell Pecans, lb	24c
5 bars P. & G. Soap	19c
Mother's Oats (china) pkg.	34c
4 lbs. Seedless Raisins, pkg.	32c
Nice Eating Apples, doz.	31c
10 lbs. Potatoes	17c
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	52c
Post Toasties, pkg.	12c
Pan Cake Flour, pkg.	12c

Make the year 1929 more prosperous by trading with

The Buffalo

Phone 1 or 6

Week-End SPECIALS

AT

THE LEADER

1 lot Men's Collar Attached Shirts, fast colors, all sizes, \$1.50 value	\$1.00
1 lot Ladies' Guaranteed Full-Fashioned Hose, all colors, \$1.50 value	\$1.29
1 lot Ladies' Suede Gloves, good colors and sizes, \$1.50 value	\$1.00
36-in. Pepperell Pillow Tubing, 35c value	25c
40-in. same, 40c value	29c

These are extra special and prices are good on them until Monday night.

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.

Foods Carefully Prepared

Wholesome food, cooked like you want it, and served when you want it.

TRY OUR MEALS!

The Palace Cafe



Foods are Lower

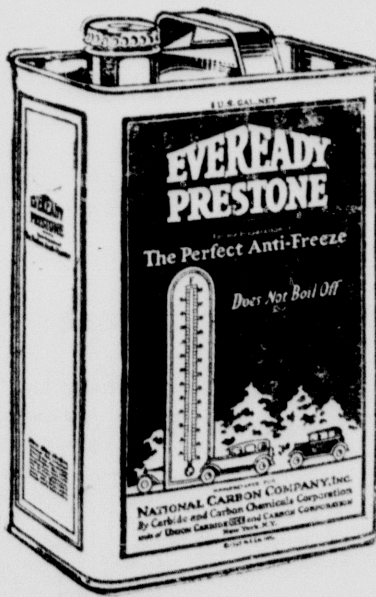
Those who buy at "M" System know that the highest quality foods are always lower at the "M" System. You, too, can save on your grocery bill.

Special Prices for Sat. & Mon.

LETTUCE	California Blue Boy	lge. size 7c
TOMATOES, fresh and firm, lb.		12½c
COCOANUTS, large size, each		9c
ORANGES	Red Balls Small Size	doz. 19c
BANANAS, large yellow ripe, lb.		10c
LEMONS, large size, doz.		33c
COFFEE	Elegant 3 lb. can	\$1.44; 1 lb. 49c
MEL-O, can		8c
SANI-FLUSH, can		19c
CORN, Silver Leaf, No. 2 can		11c
O'CEDAR POLISH, 60c size		41c
CHILI SAUCE	Beech Nut	lge. bot. 34c
MILK, Libby's, small 5c; tall		10c
CHOCOLATE	Hershey's	1-4 lb. bar 10c
L. & P. SAUCE, bottle		29c
PICKLES	Happy Dale Sours	qt. glass 25c
SPAGHETTI	Beech Nut	20-oz. can 12c
DYANSHINE, asst. colors, bottle		39c
GALLON PEACHES, solid pack		49c
RED BEANS, Van Camp's, can		11c
CERTO, bottle		25c



Olympic Theatre
Friday and Saturday
Jan 11-12



ANTI-FREEZE

Gives Complete Protection. No Loss by boiling away. No damage to Radiator or Motor. Will not heat up a motor. No affect on paint or varnish. Non-inflammable. Odorless. Economical to use.

Thompson Hdw. Company

WEST SIDE GROCERY

Formerly Mc's Grocery

Specials for Saturday Only

Potatoes 10 lbs. 15c (Limited)

Hominy, No. 2 size 8c Post Toasties, 2 for 25c

Jello, 2 for 25c Sunbrite Cleanser 6c

Coffee Peaberry Per lb. 35c

A NICE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Salad Dressing 22c P. O. Soap, 3 for 25c

SHORTENING 8 lb. Pail \$1.12

Tomatoes, No. 2 10c Prunes, per lb. 9c

Pink Salmon, 2 for 35c Raisins, package 10c

Canyon Meat Market

"Better Meats For Less Money"

Cash Specials

For Friday, and Saturday

Front Quarter Steak	25c
Round and T-Bone Steaks	30c
Pure Pork Sausage	25c
Pork Chops	25c
Sliced Bacon	35c
1 pound package Compound	15c
45 pounds Compound	\$5.90
That good Irish Bacon, Half or whole slab	26c
Wilson Bacon, Half or Whole slab	25c
Cream Cheese	33c
Frankforts, Coney Island	21c
WE DELIVER	PHONE 21

Cash Specials for Saturday Only

WHAT ABOUT 1929?

Here's our answer to that question. We know that any year is exactly what you make it. And we're going to strive to make it our record year. But resolutions alone won't do it. It means that we must give more service than ever, more value; it means that we must work harder for you. If we do those things 1929 will take care of itself.

SWIFT JEWEL

LARD

8 lb. pail

\$1.10

(with purchase of \$1.50 other groceries not on sale)

PALM OLIVE

SOAP

3 for 20c

SCHILLING'S

COFFEE

1 lb. 52c

RICE

2 lb. package

21c

POP CORN

Can 13c

PICKLES

Bread and Butter

Bottle 25c

APPLES

Nice Size

25c Dozen

ORANGES

Nice and Juicy

2 dozen for

35c

GRAPE FRUIT

Texas Sweets

6 for 29c

(Limited)

LETTUCE

2 large heads

15c

SYRUP

White Swan

Gallon 89c

SUGAR

5 lb. bag

33c

(One to a customer)

BELLAH GROCERY

Phones 80 and 31

Free Delivery

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, JANUARY 10, 1929.

NUMBER 15

Eagles Victorious In Second Contest of Basket Season

The Canyon Eagle Basketeers took their second victory of the year from the Happy Jacks last Friday. Happy isn't a very big "burg," but it sure puts out big men.

During the first half Canyon did most of the scoring, but in the last half Happy put forth a final effort to win. The game ended fast and furious with Canyon hanging on to the big end of a 22-10 score.

Fortenberry of Happy, and O'Donald of Canyon, tied for high point honors.

The line-up:

Happy	Center	Canyon
Fortenberry	Forwards	Wiggins
Dalton	Forwards	O'Donald
Bowe	Guards	Murphy
Magness	Guards	Williams
Castleberry	Guards	J. Cabe

Did we (the Seniors) go to the midnight matinee Monday night? Intentionally so, but after all preparations were made we learned that there was none, consequently we had to plan some other form of entertainment. We took the next best thing and went to the second show. Though seniors are supposed to go to bed early (?) from the looks of some of the brilliant youths they must have done

THE COMING EXAMS

The holidays are over and everyone seemed to enjoy them very much, but now is the time to think the exams which start this week. The teachers have started wing for the mid-term exams, they hope that the students doing likewise.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

Music Club will meet at the home of Margaret Gamble at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. A very interesting program has been worked up and it is hoped that a large number will attend. The mothers of the club members will be guests at the program.

IMITATION

The first sail on a boat was an inventive man's direct imitation of a bird's wings in a wind.

Exes, Past and Present

Miss Jessie Mae Scott, assistant art director at the College, graduated from Canyon High School in 1924. She returned late last summer from Europe where she had been studying art.

DJELMA BLACK GIVES PARTY FOR SCHOOLMATES

During the evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Black on December 28th, Djelma Black entertained several of her friends. The evening was spent playing "42" which supplied laughs, loud talking and much fun for all.

After a short time spent in playing some of the "favorite" games, including "wink'em" and others, delicious refreshments were served to Ruth Greenfield, Ralph Cabe, Joe Jennings, Ruth Smith, Leroy Lowery, Remell Cluck, Harold Lowe, Dorothy Faye Rusk, Woodrow Hazlewood, Laurene Alvord, Douglas Henson, Margaret Gamble, Curtis McElhaney, Roy Long, Grace Norman, Wilty McElhaney, Gwendolyn Black, Lester White, Nelavee Roberts and Seymour Rusk.

ELEANOR SIMMONS LEAVES

Most of the students of Canyon High School felt that they had lost a good schoolmate when they returned to school Monday morning. This good schoolmate was Eleanor Simmons who moved to Lubbock last week. She was a girl who was loved by everyone who knew her. She had a wonderful character and a sweet disposition and could fill places in school life that no one else could fill. She had that willingness to help and that eagerness to work that not all students are possessed with.

Eleanor filled an important place in her class, the Sophomore. She has always been an outstanding member in the class. Eleanor had a wonderful talent for writing. If ever a student wanted a real good article written, they knew where to get it done the best possible. The students all wish her a happy school life in Lubbock, and we all hope that she will show the same loyalty to Lubbock Hi that she has shown to us.

HARD ON THE WORMS

It takes 333 silk worms to make the 112 miles of silk thread which are used in making one pair of chiffon silk hose.

FORMS DRAMATIC CLUB

Thursday afternoon the students of the public speaking department, who were interested in dramatic work, met and organized a dramatic club. Officers were elected and several committees were appointed, to get a good motto, purpose and the constitution and by-laws. There will be a club year book, and there will also be very interesting programs at the meetings.

GEORGE MURPHY GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening George Murphy was given a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson. A group of high school and college friends of George's were there. Everyone enjoyed playing cards and forty-two, for there was only two who knew how to cheat and got by with it. Helen Woods and Jake Harrison won the greatest number of honest games of forty two. Helen was given a dainty little handkerchief, and Jake was given a package of cigarettes. Delicious refreshments were served to Mary Lockwood Sternberg, Helen Woods, Dannie Mac Stewart, Willie Gamble, Nannie Lee Neal, Celestia Watson, Lucy Steward, Lela Pinson, Marjorie White, Iona Pearl McClure, Juanita Simpson, Jake Harrison, Lester White, Ralph Cabe, Howard Williams, Johnny Pool, Henry Wiggins, Dobie Johnson, Bob Sikes, Joe Jennings, George Murphy, and Edgar Laxson.

A RECORD OF OIL PROCESS

Since 1919, petroleum production has increased 136 per cent, leading all other mineral industries. Along with this tremendous growth has been a corresponding improvement in the various phases of selling and refining oil. Scientific discoveries have increased the possible recoveries from oil; modern filling stations bring oil products to the public with a maximum of efficiency.

Extensive research is now being carried on by the oil industry and other interested organizations with the object of producing a better motor fuel. Gasoline is tested for speed, power and the results of its use on automobile motors.

The industry is working to avoid waste and unnecessary duplication of facilities through co-operation between producers and conservation of petroleum resources. When a satisfactory program for this is evolved it will greatly benefit both the industry and the consuming public to whom oil products are a basic necessity.

CHAIRS AND WOMEN

Chippendale chairs were broad of seat because women of that day wore bustles. Dining room chairs of today are relatively narrow because there is no such compelling reason.

IT'S AN ILL WIND

Luke Simpson's goat ate old man Riley's ear trumpet the other day, and the old man couldn't hear when his landlord came around for the rent.

Seniors Appear In Chapel With Clever Program

The seniors entertained the student body in chapel last Thursday, by giving an imitation of the teachers, and a short play. Each student had on a dress, coat, or sweater, which belonged to the teacher they imitated. This made them look more like the real person.

The stage was fixed to represent a class room. As the curtain rose, Lester White was seen acting as Irby Carruth. Marjorie White entered and imitated Miss McFarland by a few words that she says in her classrooms, saying, "Why on earth, Johnnie, don't you bring your text book to class? Remember, from now on if you do not have your book, you can stay out."

Dobie Johnson was an excellent imitator of Coach Spann. He walked the floor, rubbing his hands together or scratching his head, and always keeping his head down. The students roared when they saw Coach Spann on the stage.

Miss Clark was another teacher who was imitated excellently by Mary Lockwood Sternberg, who said "becus" and "if you wanta" in her talk.

Everyone of the teachers was fine. The following students took part:

Mary Lockwood Sternberg—Miss Clark.
Jake Harrison—Mr. Webb.
Lester White—Mr. Carruth.
Lillian Davis—Miss Anderson.
Marjorie White—Miss McFarland.

Glenyce Young—Miss Cartwright.

Gladys Young—Miss Tanner.

Keith Donnell—Miss Rusk.

Margaret Laxson—Miss Hutchinson.

Edgar Laxson—Janitor.

Dobie Johnson—Coach Spann.

Helen Woods—Miss Thayer.

Elizabeth Croson—Mrs. Fry.

Ruth McGowan—Miss Foster.

After each teacher had said something and had taken a seat, there was a teachers meeting. Lester White or rather Mr. Carruth had charge of it.

Miss Clark said that her room was just too cold for the pupils to remain any length of time in it. Mr. Carruth told the janitor to look into the matter and for Miss Clark to be sure and keep her windows shut tight.

Miss Cartwright said that she thought the school should have a more severe punishment for the children than the "detention camp."

After some of the teachers had spoken, Mr. Webb defended the school by saying that he thought everything was perfectly all right since the school was not able to give anything better. So the teacher's meeting adjourned.

All the students enjoyed the imitation to the greatest extent.

The seniors were planning a play but they need a great many students from the other classes. After the program Carrie Guthrie read the characters that were needed in the play. About fifty students from the audience was asked to come on the stage and assist the seniors. After the characters were on the stage, the name of the play was found out to be "The Gathering of the Nuts."

FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

In the city of Cleveland, Ohio, the manufactured gas industry maintains a laboratory that is dedicated to the safety of the public.

The tremendous increase in the use of gas during the past few years naturally resulted in a large amount of cheaply constructed and inferior equipment being placed on the market.

To offset this, the laboratory was established with the purpose of determining standards of construction for gas burning devices and machinery. It has now tested over 11,000 appliances, many of which it could not approve until corrected to pass safety tests.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK—of colds or gripe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, if your vitality is low you are an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.

One who has used the "Discovery" writes thus:
"North Little Rock, Ark.—'Dr. Pierce's Medicines have been a standby in my family and were in my father's family. When I feel the need of a tonic to build up my health in general, I always get satisfactory results from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. All that is necessary to convince anybody that this remedy will do all that is claimed for it, is to induce them to give it a fair trial.'"
John Lee, 314 Ark. Ave.

Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

TO MOTHER EAGLE

Dear Mother Eagle:

Since you are running this special column this week, I am going to take advantage of the time and come to you for advice. My mother is dead; however I have a sister three years older than I am.

I have a boy friend who is about four years older than I. Last week while talking to him, I mentioned that I was to be a very important character in a play which our church is putting on. He remarked that he wished that he could "throw his job over" and come to the play.

Now, Mother Eagle, he has "thrown his job over," and I want him to come to my play. My sister advised me to "drop" him the following note which I have already written: "Unless you inform me otherwise, I shall expect you at the play Friday night. You may come by for me if you wish." I signed it "your friend."

Please give me your advice in this week's Eagle's Tale.

Thanking you, I am,

A Schoolgirl.

MARY ORTON ENTERTAINS

Last Thursday evening Mary Orton entertained about fifteen girls in her home. Everyone of the girls knew they would have a good time since Mary and Mr. Orton were the entertainers.

The largest part of the evening was spent in taking trips to the mountains. Each girl was blindfolded as her turn came. Mary Orton was the guide. Mr. Orton was the instructor concerning the scenes and details of the trip. Deserts and old, shaky bridges were crossed, and mountains climbed. The last scene on the trip gave many thrills to the girls, especially to Florine Bowman. From what was said, Florine must have become so excited that she fell off of a cliff.

About ten o'clock delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies and Christmas candies were served, but better than the "eats" were the stories told by Mr. Orton. He told a real detective story that happened when he was a boy in school.

About eleven o'clock the girls had to make themselves leave, since the good time they were having was stronger than their will-power.

REALISTIC TRAVEL

A steamship advertisement promises that "as you go up the gangplank in New York you get the tangy smell of salt and tar in your nostrils." Probably the company keeps a barrel of each standing beside the gangplank. And for ten dollars extra they will supply a pirate with cutlas in teeth.

When a Notre Dame student wants to study geography he goes out for football.

The traditional fool and his money are luck to have got together in the first place.

She: Do you believe in hereafter?
He: Of course I do.
She: Well, then, hereafter please don't bother me.

Oscar: "Whatcha been doin'?"
Leslie: "Takin' part in a guessin' contest?"

Oscar: "I thought you had an exam in math."
Leslie: "I did."

Old-fashioned Emily: "I am the happiest woman in the world. I am marrying the man I want."

Modern Friend: "Yes, but true happiness comes to a girl by marrying the man somebody else wants."

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Keith Donnell
Asst. Editor Dorothy Faye Rusk
News Editor Laurene Alvord
Column Feature

Mary Lockwood Sternberg
Feature Editor Ruth Smith
Joke Editor Stewart Jennings
Sports Editor Vincent Lockhart

Poetry Editor Opal Shuman
Society Editor Glenyce Young
Expression rep. Carrie Guthrie
Latin Club rep. Cleo Heath

Pep Squad rep. Margie White
Freshman reporters:
Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.

Senior reporters:
Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.

Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash
Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

GOOD HEALTH

Good health is not a gift of the gods, as many persons believe, but the effect of definite and discoverable causes.

That My Canyon Friends May Know—

I have moved from Polk Street to 606 Taylor Street, just north of the postoffice and give my Canyon friends a special invitation to visit my new place of business and inspect my new equipment.

Demands for our bakery products are growing steadily, but with our added facilities, we are able to handle them adequately.

We bake daily 17 different kinds of breads, any of which will give your meal a nice variety. Give your family a treat with a loaf of something different.

We also have delicious pastries that delight any hostess.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

Frieze Bakery

606 Taylor Street

Amarillo, Texas

What Is A Bargain?

In this community are hundreds of individuals and families on the watch for an advertisement which will offer them what they want in an advantageous price

Call them bargain-hunters if you like, but thrifty shoppers would be the better designation. Thrift is a commendable trait and merchants should cater to it.

One family wants a new carpet—the need is not urgent. Another family is looking forward to buying dining-room furniture—it may not be for a twelve month.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch. One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella.

All can be made to buy earlier—by advertising. Advertising can make the desire so keen that the bargain is forgotten in the fever for immediate possession.

A Note to Merchants

Stimulate business by the offer of some slow-moving lines at special prices. Brighten up business by advertising some desirable goods at reduced prices. Make advertising banish dull business. Often you can tempt the buyer who is biding his or her time, to buy from you—at a time of your naming.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

The Canyon News

Don't let your children walk to school when they can buy one of these—

USED CARS

AND EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!

1924 FORD TOURING, \$75.

1929 License Paid—Easy Terms

2 1925 FORD TOURINGS

\$100.

Easy Terms

Good Rubber, New Top—1929 License Paid

Good Reconditioned Chevrolet Roadster—\$75

These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Each is a great value, and each is in trustworthy, long-service condition.

Miller-Lybrand Company, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Amazing Results Produced By New Formula, Sargon

When Sargon is given to half-sick, rundown men and women who are in a nervous, debilitated condition, the following improvements are noted in the majority of cases.

The appetite increases, the complexion clears, gas, bloating, and hyperacidity are overcome, constipation disappears and a sense of physical well-being and mental alertness replaces a dragging body and depressed mind.

Sargon is accomplishing these amazing results in a new and remarkable way—the way that the men of science who labored for years to perfect this new epoch-making formula intended it to be done.

Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are designed to exert a tremendous stimulative influence on certain vital organs and fluids of the body upon which good health largely depends. The system, besides being purified and strengthened, is toned up and invigorated.

Sargon is designed primarily for the correction of disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. At the same time, as above stated, it is a powerful reconstructive tonic, for it naturally follows that any medicine that brings about proper assimilation of food and thorough elimination of waste products must have a far-reaching and most beneficial effect on the entire system.

Tens of thousands of men and women, of all ages, in all walks of life, have testified that they have been fully restored to the enjoyment of new found health and strength by its use.

Sargon may be obtained in Canyon from J. J. Walker Drug Store. Copyright, 1928—by G. F. Willis, Inc.—Advertising.

About Your Health



Common Skin Affections

Winter is a signal for the spread of skin diseases. This is because many people neglect proper bathing, and are exposed to radical changes of temperature on the surface of the body. To rush out into a zero atmosphere while perspiring even the least bit, will aggravate skin troubles, or bring them about, if not worse. To working men in shops, or the indolent in farm houses, this article will be timely.

Eczema is by far the most common winter skin disease. It may develop on any part of the human being, whether protected by clothing or not. It is not contagious—and may become a chronic disease, if neglected. Its chief symptom is itching or burning. Excessive "scratching" which seems imperative, may arouse moisture, even bleeding. Rarely does eczema scale or peel off. Of course you should consult your physician, if you get a persistent skin trouble that you don't understand.

My advice must be general, though correct. Remove every source of irritation, if you have eczema—you will not recover with the best medicines if you do not. I once compelled a lady to cease wearing a fur neck-piece, much against her will, but she recovered from a fierce eczema of the neck and shoulders. Even very soft garments may irritate; change to less irritating. Use nothing on the skin that irritates. A "famous" patent medicine that I know of, does nothing more than relieve the itching—it never cures. Even that is fine—for the charlatan who sells the nostrum.

If, unfortunately, your eczema is all over or "universal," you should consult a nerve specialist as well. The cause may be found in a deep-seated nerve affection. Local medicines should be soothing in the highest degree.

LADY LUCK

Every human being has a number of "lucky breaks" scattered through his life. Some people never recognize them. Others recognize them vaguely, but never fully take advantage of them. The really lucky man is he who knows good fortune when he sees it and then pushes it to the limit.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for improvement of that part of State Highway No. 33 covered by S. A. P. 190-A in Randall County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M., January 21, 1929, and then publicly opened and read.

Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Fourth Avenue in the City of Canyon to the beginning of F. A. P. 60-B, a distance of 8 mile. Time for completion to be 75 working days.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. E. Dyatt, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas. A certified or cashier's check for \$800.00 is required.

The usual rights are reserved.

4212

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall. Whereas by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on the 8th

day of January A. D. 1929 on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 17th day of November A. D. 1928, in a certain cause wherein E. C. Porter is plaintiff, and J. A. Blackwell are defendants, being numbered Number 6723 on the docket of said court, I did on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 at 5:00 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Randall, State of Texas, as the property of J. A. Blackwell, to-wit:

Lot Number Seven (7) in Block Number Three (3) of the Jno. P. Mathis Amended Plat of the Palo Duro Addition to the City of Amarillo, situated in Randall County, Texas;

and on the 5th day of February A. D. 1929, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county in Canyon, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said J. A. Blackwell in and to said lands and premises to satisfy said judgment in favor of the said E. C. Porter, amounting to the sum of \$7715.97 and costs of suit.

Witness my hand at Canyon, Texas, this 8th day of January A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Whereas by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 15th day of November A. D. 1928 in favor of E. C. Porter against Dewitt Alexander and Inez Alexander, in a certain cause wherein E. C. Porter is plaintiff, and Dewitt Alexander, Inez Alexander, and Agee Screen Company are defendants, being numbered Number 6682 on the docket of said court, I did on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 at 5:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Randall, State of Texas, as the property of Dewitt Alexander and Inez Alexander, to-wit:

Lot Number Three (3) in Block Number One Hundred Nine (109) of the Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eagle Addition to the City of Amarillo, situated in Randall County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said addition of record in the Deed Records of Randall County, Texas;

and on the 5th day of February A. D. 1929, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said County in Canyon, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Dewitt Alexander and Inez Alexander in and to said lands and premises to satisfy a judgment in favor of the said E. C. Porter amounting to \$204.62 and costs of suit.

Witness my hand this 8th day of January A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Whereas by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 and a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of November A. D. 1928 in a certain cause wherein E. C. Porter is plaintiff and A. F. Waid, Mabel A. Waid, and Jno. P. Mathis are defendants, being numbered Number 6726 on the docket of said court, I did on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 at 5:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Randall, State of Texas, as the property of A. F. Waid and Mabel A. Waid, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4) in Block (3) of the Jno. P. Mathis Amended Plat of the Palo Duro Addition to the city of Amarillo, situated in Randall County, Texas; and on the 5th day of February A. D. 1929, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county in Canyon, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said A. F. Waid, Mabel A. Waid and Jno. P. Mathis in and to said lands and premises to satisfy said judgment in favor of the said E. C. Porter, amounting to the sum of \$7715.97 and costs of suit.

Witness my hand at Canyon, Texas, this 8th day of January A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hill County, on the 7th day of January, 1929, by W. De Shazo, clerk of said Court of said Hill County, against S. O. Golladay for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Thirty (\$1430.00) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 13553 in said Court, styled W. M. Williams versus S. O. Golladay and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did on the 9th day of January 1929 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

The East 120 acres out of Section 5, Block M-9, situated in Randall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said S. O. Golladay, and on Tuesday the 5th day of February 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said S. O. Golladay, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of January 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 108th District Court of Potter County, on the 12th day of December, 1928, by J. C. Skillman, Clerk of said Court of said 108th District, against G. W. Roach and E. H. Henderson for the sum of Six Hundred Ninety Three & 15-100 (\$693.15) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 6793 in said Court, styled C. R. Burrow versus G. W. Roach and E. H. Henderson and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did, on the 18th day of December 1928 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest of said G. W. Roach in and to Section thirty-nine (39) and the Southwest Quarter (SW-1/4) and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S-1/2 of SE-1/4) of Section Forty (40) in Block M-6, Randall County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property of said G. W. Roach, and on Tuesday, the 5th day of February 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M., I will sell said described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said G. W. Roach, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of January, 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

4213

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Whereas by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 and a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of November A. D. 1928 in a certain cause wherein E. C. Porter is plaintiff and A. F. Waid, Mabel A. Waid, and Jno. P. Mathis are defendants, being numbered Number 6726 on the docket of said court, I did on the 8th day of January A. D. 1929 at 5:00 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Randall, State of Texas, as the property of A. F. Waid and Mabel A. Waid, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4) in Block (3) of the Jno. P. Mathis Amended Plat of the Palo Duro Addition to the city of Amarillo, situated in Randall County, Texas; and on the 5th day of February A. D. 1929, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county in Canyon, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said A. F. Waid, Mabel A. Waid and Jno. P. Mathis in and to said lands and premises to satisfy said judgment in favor of the said E. C. Porter, amounting to the sum of \$7715.97 and costs of suit.

Witness my hand at Canyon, Texas, this 8th day of January A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, of Randall County, Texas.

4213

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall.

Whereas by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Potter County, Texas, 108th Judicial District, on the 8th

I am
"Long Distance"
let me help you



Business men who must know market prices in other trading centers can get them quickly with my aid.

Merchants seeking business outside their own communities can use me most effectively.

Those who need to trace and hasten shipments will find my service most complete.

Anyone may easily talk with friends or relatives in other towns with my assistance.

Through me the nation becomes your neighborhood. I am Long Distance—servant to millions of people—conservator of time and energy—producer of greater results at little cost. Let me help you.

The list of rates for toll calls in the front of your telephone directory will show you how little it costs you to use Long Distance.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**



Make Your Gas Bills Thrift Bills

While we can not regulate the amount of gas that you use, we do urge you to take care that your consumption does not exceed your actual needs.

In other words, we want you to get the most out of the gas you use; we want you to make your gas bills thrift bills.

We desire this because a careless, wasteful use of gas results in big bills, complaints, delayed payments and other expenses which, when taken together, mean dissatisfied customers.

Satisfied customers constitute our best asset. They are worth more to us than any revenue derived from gas which is wasted.



Headquarters for Gas Appliances

Kill That Cold

Don't let it drag on, trying to wear itself off. It lessens your vitality and makes your system more susceptible to flu germs.

Come in today for

**Cold Remedies
Gamble Drug**

OUR MOTTO

**Not How Cheap
But How Good**

We want your trade solely upon the merits of our goods.

If any of our goods should be spoiled or of inferior quality please advise us of the fact at our store and do not discontinue buying without an explanation.

City Market

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT

Phone 117

Children Cry for

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Just a Couple of Months More!

AND THEN SPRING! Doesn't seem possible, but it will soon be time to get that building and those repairs you have been thinking about.

"The early bird gets the worm." Let's get together and go over your requirements.

Why not complete your plans now, then? Be all ready to start off with a "bang." Select your plan, get your estimates and, if you wish, order your materials now for spring delivery. Then there'll be no lost time when the weather breaks, and no "putting it off" because you haven't "got it all figured out."

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

**SIXTY-FIVE NEW STUDENTS
ARE ENROLLED AT COLLEGE**

At noon Monday, January 7, sixty-five new students had enrolled for the winter term of college at the West Texas State Teachers College. Thirty-one of these were students who had never been in W. T. before and the remaining thirty-four are former students who found it impossible to enter school in the fall quarter but are able to come now. These figures are for the college enrollment only and do not include the high school and training school.

Approximately nine hundred ninety students made up the total enrollment for last quarter and the present increase will bring this number up to one thousand fifty-five. Some few students who enrolled during the fall quarter found it impossible to continue their work this quarter and withdrew from school.

Several more enrollments are expected throughout this week as there are always some few who enroll that late.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday will be a great day at our church. Miss Moss Richardson will occupy the pulpit and give us a full report of the World Conference of Missions she recently attended at Memphis, Tenn. We want you to hear her message that you too may catch the inspiration of that great conference. Those who know Miss Richardson, know that she really got the high points of the conference and can and will give them to us at the 11 o'clock hour.

There will be special music and the choir will arrange the song service in keeping with Miss Richardson's Missionary message.

The pastor will preach at the evening hour and services will begin promptly at 7.30.

C. E. JAMESON, Pastor.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in its regular session next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church. The devotional will be led by Mrs. Clark. The subject "After the Jubilee, What?" will be discussed by Mrs. C. M. Dowling and Mrs. Wm. Ash. The Society expects soon to begin the study of the Worker and His Bible. All ladies of the town who have books and wish to take the course with the Society are asked to communicate with Mrs. C. E. Jameson who will direct the study course.

Between six and seven hundred persons have not yet paid their 1928 School Tax. If all this number wait until the last day, or even the last two or three days, it will mean a rush and perhaps some wait and delay. Better pay before the paying gets crowded.

A. CAYTON, Collector

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the illness and death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessing be with you, one and all. Mrs. Eliza Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fennell, Forrest, Melvin, Flossie Lee and Thurman Cook.

EVOLUTION

A New York sculptress excels in carving horses out of cheese. Her horses can be melted into Welsh rarebits, later emerging as night-mares.—Chicago Daily News.

FOR SALE: One Tom, six good turkey hens 5½ miles south high school on Milton Dooley Farm. 1p

FOR SALE: Good smooth half section 12 miles northwest of Happy. 2 miles from good school. \$13.50 per acre. S. B. McClure. 42tf

FOR SALE—Small pork dressed 100 to 125 pounds. 15s lb. for half or 14c lb. for whole. Phone 9002F3. 1p

Olympic Theatre

TODAY

"NAUGHTY BABY"

Starring

Alice White and Jack Mulhall
With 17 supporting stars
See Modern Youth with the Brakes off.

Monday and Tuesday

RAMON NOVARRO

in

"THE FLYING FLEET"

with

Ralph Graves, Anita Page, and Edward Nugent.
The ace of romantic stars wings a path to new and greater dramatic heights in this gorgeous epic of the air.

Matinee Daily 3 p. m.

Saturday 2 p. m.

Adm. 10c-35c; Matinee 10c-30c.

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday

"SILKS AND SADDLES"

Starring

Marion Nixon and Richard Walling
with
Mary Nolen, Otis Harlen, Hayden Stevenson.
Also Chapter 12 of
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Admission 10c-30c.

FOR SALE—One share of Canyon Club stock. Call R. E. Foster. 1t

FOR SALE—Majestic range \$20; book case, \$6; round extension table, \$12.50; coal heater, \$5. T. F. Reid. 1p

FOR SALE—One 120-egg Buckeye Incubator, good as new, cheap. R. Friemel, Umbarger. 42p3

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch Tuesday, somewhere in town. Call Wanda Cain, 387. 1t

STRAYED—At the Ballengee farm near cemetery, 1 black brown mare about 9 years, weight 1000. Left eye out. Also black work mule, age about 15 years.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment See J. J. Walker.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments, close in. See S. B. McClure. 41p2

WANTED—Bo y to room and board. Bedding, gas, water, lights furnished. 2109 8th Avenue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Some good work stock. Will trade for vacant lots; also good harness and bundle feed. If you are in the market for stock or harness, see me by the 10th. G. B. Heath, phone 489. 41p2

FOR SALE—1 iron pot, 8 gallons; new net wire; 2 boys' saddles; 1 double disc plow; 1 five-section harrow with riding attachment; all in good shape. J. A. Oden, 1709 6th Avenue. 41p2

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Old house to be moved off of lot, or will sell house and lot together. 1006 block, 7th st. P. V. Winstead. 41p2

STRAYED—3 year old Jersey cow with horns. O. F. Thomas. 41p3

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small house and 66 foot lot, South front. Corner Sixth Avenue and 20th St. Dan K. Usery. 1t

FOR SALE—300 bundles of cane, good feed; about 1000 bundles of hygeria, grained—5c per bundle. Levi Cole, First National Bank. 41p2

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment See J. J. Walker.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE.
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Jarrett Drug Co. 1

We can assist you in negotiating an attractive monthly installment loan contract to finance your home building program on a basis of 7.56%. Come in and let us discuss these matters with you. Canyon Lumber Company. 12tf

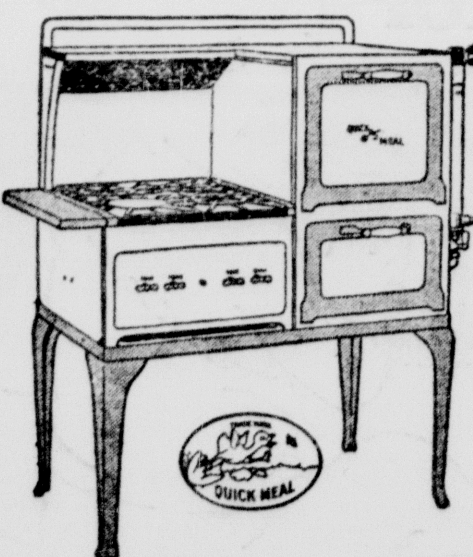


*For the new kitchen
a new gas range*

A BEAUTIFUL porcelain enameled Quick Meal Red Wheel Gas Range installed in the new kitchen will make moving seem truly worth while. The Lorain Self-regulating oven which cooks automatically gives you more spare time.

The "barbecue" broiler, found on many Quick Meal models, will give a new savory deliciousness to your steaks, chops, fish, or fowl. The

easily cleaned, porcelain enameled exterior, as well as the non-clogging top burners, are especially desirable features of Quick Meal Gas Ranges.



Unless the Gas Range has a RED WHEEL it is NOT a LORAIN

**QUICK MEAL
RED WHEEL Gas Ranges**
Thompson Hardware Co.

No. 5238

The First National Bank

Canyon, Texas

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business on Dec. 31st, 1928.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$187,360.78	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
U. S. Govt. Securities 100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,394.65
Stock Fed. Res. Bank 1,500.00	Circulation 46,850.00
Bkg. House, Fur. & Fix 35,000.00	DEPOSITS 350,486.81
CASH & EXCHANGE 83,133.02	
All other Assets 41,737.66	
Total \$448,731.46	Total \$448,731.46

O. W. H. COOK, Cashier.

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties. Have buyers arriving here daily.

S. B. McCLURE
REAL ESTATE
Canyon, Texas

Professional Cards

D. M. STEWART, M.D.
Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226

C. E. Donnell, M.D.

New Location at
1711-13 5th Avenue
Phone 101

S. L. INGHAM

DENTIST

All Work Warranted

Office closed Wednesday afternoons.

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR
Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture.

Office Phone 99

Res. Phone 110

Office: First National Bank Building.

Canyon Texas

WM. F. MILLER

Dealer in

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
RENTALS AND LOANS
HAPPY TEXAS

J. W. McCREREY

AUCTIONEER

WAYSIDE TEXAS

Call The News Office for date and terms.

Real Estate—Insurance
City Property, Randall County
Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft Natl Bk bldg

J. A. GUTHRIE

RAY BARBER

Sales Auctioneer.

Superior Sales Service
Purebred Livestock and Farm
Hereford, Texas

The

Canyarillokar

Leaves Palace Hotel, Canyon, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Leaves Fox Drug, Polk Street, at 7th, 12 noon and 6:15 p. m.

J. M. ANDERSON

OWNER AND DRIVER
Phone 233, Canyon, Texas

SERVICE BARBER

SHOP

For Real Service

HUBERT O. PRICE

Owner

**They May Call You**

When the firemen call, dress for action, it is too late to think of insurance. The loss may be large—or the loss may be small—but a loss nevertheless unless you have your home and personal property well insured. Winter is the season of the year when fire losses are greatest. Putting off taking out a fire insurance policy is a gamble which no one can afford. Let us explain the economy which may be enjoyed in various kinds of policies.

J. D. GAMBLE

Agent

FRESH MILK

For Young Folks

For Old Folks

A REAL FOOD!

Scientists today have proven that milk is the best food a person can take. It contains all the vitamins that promote health. Children should be given all the milk they can drink. It strengthens the old and keeps their health at par, and there is nothing finer for cooking than fresh milk.

You can whip our cream—but you can't beat our milk.

CANYON DAIRY

GREER'S

REMNANT AND CLEAN SWEEP
SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING,
JANUARY 11TH

Attend this great sale if possible. Hundreds of values in every department.

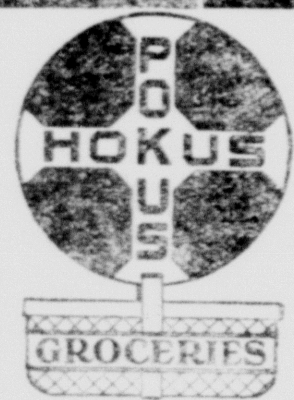
Buy at Greer's and save on your 1929 purchases.

GREER'S

Department Store

4th and Polk

Amarillo, Texas



**FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY**

"A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE"

Sugar 25 pounds **\$1.59**
Pure Cane

Preserves 6 lb. Jar **87c**
Pure Fruit

Raisins, 4 lbs. Seedless 27c | Lettuce, nice and firm 7½c

Corn Tender Sweet 2 for 23c | Apples Delicious 150 Size doz. 26c

Tomatoes Fresh and Nice Pound **14c**

Coffee Hokus Pokus Brand 3 lb. Can **\$1.51**

Apricots, fancy, 3 lbs. 50c | Post Toasties, 2 for 21c

Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 19c | Marshmallows, 2 boxes 15c

Syrup Brer Rabbit Pure Cane Gallon **87c**

Spinach Libby's Brand No. 1 Tall 2 cans for **25c**

We Deliver \$1.50 or more Free

Phone 103